



DAUGHTERS *of the* AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE

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MRS. JEAN J. LABAT
National Chairman, Magazine Committee, Memorial Continental Hall, Washington, D. C.

MISS NATALIE SUMNER LINCOLN
Editor, Memorial Continental Hall, Washington, D. C.

MRS. EDGAR F. PURYEAR
Advertising Director, Memorial Continental Hall, Washington, D. C.

MRS. EDITH ROBERTS RAMSBURGH
Genealogical Editor, 2001 16th St. N. W., Washington, D. C.

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Photo by Schutz

THE PRESIDENT GENERAL, SURROUNDED BY MEMBERS OF THE NATIONAL BOARD OF MANAGEMENT, 1933-1934,
ON THE SOUTH PORTICO OF MEMORIAL CONTINENTAL HALL



DAUGHTERS *of the* AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE

The President General's Message

"**T**HEN heaven tries earth, if it be in tune," so the poet says.

As members of a great organization ours is the opportunity to sound the pitch—that concerted voice may be cultivated to sound the harmonies of an American symphony. Individual members are key notes in the Society and invaluable. The national key board needs them all. Success depends on their interest, constructive criticism and attendance at national, state and chapter meetings.

If knowledge is power then an informed membership will result in powerful national, state and chapter work.

Logically, then, an educated, well-informed citizen plays a prominent rôle in the function of government. Hence, the advocacy of introducing the study of civics, government and elementary law in the chapter programs and the advisability of securing speakers on these subjects.

It is a futile gesture to stand for or against measures unless possessing proper knowledge of them or their function if passed or adopted.

Be courageous, optimistic and helpful! Promote education, not agitation! Create constructive publicity, not notoriety! Be enthusiastic, not hysterical! Do the day's work and maintain a normal point of view!

The world is changing but the divine fundamentals are the same. June brings her blossoms, her season of promise as usual after the rest of winter. This brings a lesson—Rest awhile before making decisions and thoughtful results will benefit a nervous world, your community and family. Temperate judgments and careful consideration make for wise council, sanity and common sense. Balanced minds produce balanced budgets. On common sense rests the foundation of philosophy.

This being true, these chaotic times can be adjusted by courage to think straight and the courage to act normally nor be swayed by prejudice or propaganda.

The departing depression has given the women of America a period of opportunity to utilize these attributes for better understanding, for better government and country.

Adequate defense needs adequate homes, opportunity for work and adequate education. Proper, normal standards of home, education and play will offset crime, will promote national security and public safety.

Women can teach the harmonies that the earth may be in tune, echoing the promise of June.

EDITH SCOTT MACNA,
President General.

D. A. R. Members in Official Life

THE National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution is justly proud to number on its membership list of splendid women, not only Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt Roosevelt, wife of Franklin Delano Roosevelt, President of the United States, but also the wives of three of the members of President Roosevelt's Cabinet.

Mrs. Annie Jessup Woodin, wife of the Secretary of the Treasury, Hon. William Hartman Woodin, became a Life Member of the National Society in its early days, joining from Pennsylvania, January 3, 1894. She was born in the Borough of Montrose, Susquehanna County, Pa., the daughter of William Hunting Jessup, Yale 1849, and his wife, Sarah Wilson Jay.

Mrs. Woodin chose for her application claim for D. A. R. membership, the services of her great-grandfather on her mother's side, Joseph Jay. This Revolutionary ancestor was born in Nottingham Township, Burlington County, N. J., but when war was declared he was in Esopus, N. Y. He returned to New Jersey at once and entered the service at Pluckemin, Somerset County, as a soldier in Capt. Daniel Piatt's Company, commanded by Lord Stirling and Col. Matthias Ogden. He was in many battles and skirmishes and in 1776 was appointed lieutenant in Capt. Daniel Baldwin's Company, same regiment, and was detailed on recruiting duty. He died in Bucks County, Pa., November 30, 1835, leaving six children.

Mrs. Woodin's grandfather, William Jessup, Yale 1815, was admitted to the

bar in 1820. He removed from Southampton to Montrose, Pa., where he held many public offices and was honored by church and State. He was a son of Maj. Zebulon Jessup, 1755-1822, and a direct descendant of John Jessup, ancestor of the Southampton family. This John Jessup was of Hartford, Conn., 1637, 1640 of Wethersfield, one of the first settlers of Stamford, Conn. and 1649 of Southampton, Long Island.

Mrs. Woodin is also a direct descendant of John Hunting who was born in England and died, 1682, one of the Founders of Dedham, Mass., through his grandson, the Rev. Nathaniel Hunting, a distinguished graduate of Harvard.

Mrs. Lottie Brown Dern, wife of the Secretary of War, Hon. George Henry Dern, has been a member of the D.A.R. since May 6, 1912, when she joined the Spirit of Liberty Chapter in Salt Lake City, Utah. She has taken an active part in its activities, being Regent of this chapter from 1918 to 1920, and State Regent of Utah, 1921-1922.

The Revolutionary ancestor through whose services she claimed her membership was Elijah Brown, who was born in Cumberland, R. I., April 10, 1752, died in New Bedford, Mass., 1801 and served during the Revolution as a member of the Smithfield and Cumberland Rhode Island Rangers.

Mrs. Dern is the daughter of William Steele Brown and his wife, Ida Belle Martin, and was born in Fremont, Dodge County, Nebr. She is descended from many outstanding Colonial families of America. Among these ancestors

MRS. WILLIAM WOODIN
Wife of the Secretary of the Treasury



Underwood & Underwood



Bachrach

MRS. GEORGE HENRY DERN
Wife of the Secretary of War

Harris & Ewing



MRS. DANIEL C. ROPER
Wife of the Secretary of Commerce

may be mentioned Mathieu Ballou, who, in 1645, is found as one of the coproprietors of the Providence Plantations. His grandson, Nathaniel Ballou, 1687-1747/8, also one of Mrs. Dern's ancestors, was one of the first Town Council and Court of Probate chosen by citizens of Cumberland, R. I., in 1746/7.

Mrs. Lou McKenzie Roper, wife of Hon. Daniel C. Roper, Secretary of Commerce, was born in Gibson, Scotland County, N. C., the daughter of W. A. McKenzie and his wife, Margaret Gibson.

Mrs. Roper joined the N. S., D. A. R., in 1920, becoming a member of Constitution Chapter of the District of Columbia, through the services of her ancestor Moses Parker who was born in 1744 and died in 1830 in Marlboro County, S. C. From 1781 to 1783 he served as a soldier in Benton's regiment and members of his family have in their possession the gun and knife which he carried through the Revolution. Moses Parker was twice married, a daughter by his first wife married Joshua Ammons, who, while on the march of Lafayette, between Charlottesville and Scottsville, Va., encountered the British Army stationed on the route to intercept Lafayette's progress; the gallant Frenchman received a severe wound. Joshua Ammons was the first to reach him and bore him from the field, plac-

ing him in the shade of a tree. When Lafayette made his second visit to America, Ammons had the pleasure of entertaining him at his own home.

Moses Parker's second wife, Mrs. Roper's ancestress, Nancy Thomas, was a direct descendant of the Thomas family which is of great antiquity in Wales, but her branch of the family removed to England where Christopher was born in Sundredge, County Kent, in 1609.

This Christopher Thomas came first to Virginia but shortly removed to Maryland, where, in 1637, he was elected one of the burgesses for the Isle of Kent. This was the first Assembly convened by Governor Leonard Calvert.

His son, Trustram Thomas, an early settler on the Wye River, married Anne de Courcey, and their grandson Trustram Thomas married Judith Clayland, daughter of the Rev. James Clayland and his wife, Elizabeth, daughter of William Hemsley, Chirurgeon, who is called captain in the commission issued to him to improve trade. He was also Clerk of Talbot County, 1685.

Stephen, son of Trustram Thomas, removed to North Carolina about 1750 and was the grandfather of Nancy, wife of Moses Parker, who died in South Carolina, and the D. A. R. have marked his grave.

Mrs. Roper is also descended from the Gibsons of Richmond County, N. C., who are of Scotch ancestry.

D. A. R. MAGAZINE AT WORLD'S FAIR

The D. A. R. Magazine will be on file at the exhibition of modern magazines in the TIME Building at the Century of Progress in Chicago. Subscriptions to our Magazine will be taken by an agent in TIME'S Lounge.

Pictorial Review of the Forty-second Continental Congress

LASTING but five days, from April 17th to April 21st inclusive, the Forty-second Continental Congress of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution accomplished much important legislative work; passed resolutions upholding American tradition and ideals and reaffirmed approval of a comprehensive program for patriotic education, National Defense and an adequate army and navy.

A fundamental principle of the Society is the inculcation of love of country and of patriotic effort in the country's interests. The record of the Society through the year now closed should be an inspiration to the leaders who carry on in 1933-34.



Photo by Commercial Photo Co

CONSTITUTION HALL IN SPRINGTIME



Photo by Scherer

THE PAGES OF THE CONGRESS GROUPED ABOUT THE PRESIDENT GENERAL ON THE STEPS OF MEMORIAL
CONTINENTAL HALL



Photo by Scherer

DELEGATES OF THE 42ND CONTINENTAL CONGRESS BEFORE THE TOMB OF GEORGE AND MARTHA WASHINGTON AT
MOUNT VERNON



On Tuesday the President General placed a wreath on the D. A. R. Memorial. In foreground: Mrs. Charles Richardson, Miss Janet Richards, the President General, Miss Aline Solomons and the Chaplain General



At the grave of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington Cemetery, beneath the words, "Here rests in honored glory an American Soldier Known but to God," the President General placed the Society's tribute. With her are Hon. Edith Nourse Rogers and the Chaplain General



The French Ambassador, Monsieur Andre de Laboulaye, presents the President General with the Cross of the Legion of Honor. "By making you a dignitary of this highest order, my country pays tribute to your personal merit, as well as expresses its gratitude for what you have done to tighten the bonds of friendship between France and the United States." The President General responded in French: "On behalf of the National Society, it is a proud and happy moment to receive this distinguished Legion of Honor medal from your president and your country"

Photos by International News Photos, Inc.



TOP: Mrs. James T. Morris and Mrs. John L. Buel, newly-elected Honorary Vice-Presidents General

BOTTOM: Newly-elected Vice-Presidents General with the President General (Mrs. Victor Warren was not present). Seated, Mrs. Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Coulter, Mrs. Magna, Mrs. Trotter, Miss Harman. Standing, Mrs. Spencer, Mrs. Bailey

Photos by Buchrach, Harris & Ewing, Scherer

Active PARTICIPANTS in 42nd



Miss Emma Crowell
Chairman, Resolutions



Mrs. Ernest Van Fossan
Chairman, Invitations
and Boxes

Photo by Harris & Ewing



Mrs. Chas. Herriek
Chairman, Century of
Progress

Photo by Harris & Ewing



Mrs. William Davis West
Chairman, Transporta-
tion-Parking

Photo by Bachrach



Mrs. Flora N. Gillelino
Chairman, Filing and
Lending Historical
Papers

Photo by Bachrach



Hon. Ruth Bryan Owen
Chairman, Program

Photo by Bachrach

CONTINENTAL CONGRESS



Miss Dorothy Jenkins
Chairman of Pages
Photo by Bachrach



Mrs. Jean Labat
Chairman of Magazine
Photo by Bachrach



Mrs. William Becker
Chairman, National Defense



Mrs. William Pouch
Chairman, Approved Schools
Photo by Bachrach



Mrs. Wm. Louis Dunne
Chairman of Publicity
Photo by Bachrach



Mrs. Edgar F. Puryear
Director of Advertising
Photo by Bachrach

The D. A. R. Magazine and Its Mission

FREDERICK WILLIAM WILE

MADAM President General, you assign no professional knight of the portable typewriter an uncongenial task when you invite him to discuss the merits of printed matter. To speak of "The D. A. R. Magazine and Its Mission" is an agreeable pastime for one who has spent a lifetime in journalism and in trying to educate his fellowmen to believe that the printed word is second cousin to gospel.

Your monthly publication has 67 volumes to its credit. That is a splendid record. I note that the Daughters themselves admit to a corporate vintage of only 43 years. I am constrained to wonder whether this apparent chronological discrepancy may not be due to that reluctance characteristic of your sex to keep an exact score of the span during which you have respectively adorned the terrestrial scene. Be that as it may I have no doubt that the Daughters' steady growth in numbers and in influence has been due in conspicuous degree to the periodical edited and published in the Society's interest.

It is eminently fitting that you should maintain your own mouthpiece. Most women do! In times as complex and complicated as your own, with the daily and periodical press required to deal with an endless variety of material, it is essential for organized bodies to have their own sounding-board.

Editor's Note:—Following the report of the National Chairman, Mrs. Labat, to the 42d Continental Congress, Mr. Frederick William Wile, internationally known columnist and radio commentator, spoke on our Magazine, and his address is given herewith.

It happens that the special interest of the D. A. R. are the interests of our whole people. That can be said of few national organizations engaged in promoting business, social or denominational activities. Patriotism is your specialty but of course not your monopoly.

I have heard, and you have heard, the purposes of the D. A. R. decried and even ridiculed. We encounter people who think it is old-fashioned to venerate the flag or practice any of the other ancient virtues handed down by the founding fathers. I glory in the Daughters unabashed devotion to those primeval American instincts. No other agency in the country, in my judgment, has so ideal an opportunity as the D. A. R. MAGAZINE to preach, day in and day out, the doctrine that patriotism is as necessary in peace-time as in war-time. It was never more necessary than today.

That at any rate as I view it is the paramount mission of your Magazine. And no more important task confronts any organization or publication in these soul-searching times when the nation, bending under unprecedented economic stress, is somewhat more susceptible to the evangelism of false prophets than we ordinarily are.

Believing as I do, I make bold to suggest that the D. A. R. MAGAZINE may legitimately widen its field of circulation beyond your own membership.

I appreciate the necessity of stimulating interest in the Daughters as a

National Society; I assume, though I have not had access to your balance sheet, that you may be no more immune from the ravages of depression than other organizations. But I envision the Magazine's mission as something that extends beyond the mere welfare of the D. A. R., primary as that is in your considerations.

You are especially called upon, it strikes me, to take and keep the lead in instructing public opinion regarding National Defense. Pacifism has singled out womankind as its most fertile field. Let the Daughters, through whose veins the blood of the Revolution flows, combat uncompromisingly the theory that unpreparedness is the road to peace.

It is your opportunity, if not your duty when from dictates of unwise economy it is proposed to reduce the United States Army beyond the margin of national safety, to protest against such a pennywise, pound-foolish policy. It is your privilege if not your obligation to demand that the United States Navy be expanded to the point that international treaties not only permit but contemplate in order that our first line of defense, the fleet, shall not sink to a point below that which our security at sea demands.

And it is supremely within your province, as is denoted by the very title of this monument to our Constitutional liberties where we are now assembled, to combat the omnipresent attempt to tear down the American system and upon its ruins rear something made in Red Russia, Fascist Italy, or bigoted Germany.

These are the obvious missions of the Daughters; missions which your

Magazine indicates are not being neglected.

There is yet another mission upon which you might consistently embark if I might intrude the suggestion; and that is the inculcation among your members of a practical, informed interest in national affairs not so definitely associated with those patriotic virtues which you properly specialize in fostering.

The Magazine I have thought could be made even more useful and instructive than it is already by devoting a regular department to the country's official business.

It occurs to me in this connection that it might not be amiss for the Daughters to take note of the movement recently launched by the "Intercollegiate Disarmament Council." This is an organization founded to promote pacifism among college and university students, especially men. Taking a leaf out of the movement which originated at Oxford last winter which seeks to pledge young Englishmen never again "to fight for King and country," American leaders of a similar campaign are now engaged in polling the student bodies of 730 colleges and universities in the United States.

Undergraduates are asked to vote for one of three propositions: To declare themselves unwilling to bear arms for their country under any circumstances; to proclaim their willingness to do so only in case the territory of the continental United States is invaded; or to pledge themselves to support their country's cause at any time the President and the Congress of the United States call upon the manhood of the nation.

Returns from this remarkable straw vote will be available, it is said, early next month. As women who refuse to substitute that spineless ballad "I didn't raise my boy to be a soldier" for "My Country, 'Tis of Thee," I respectfully draw your attention to this newest assault on the patriotic ideals of the rising generation. You are meeting at a moment when another drastic attack on our military establishment is in progress—the plan to make wholesale cuts in the size of our already skeletonized army.

I happen to be in the midst of my tenth successive year as a broadcaster of politics from Washington. In all that time I have never observed so live, so intelligent, so constant an interest in what is happening in this community of rumor, recrimination and remorse on the palpitating Potomac.

The people were never more deeply concerned in what is going on down here. They crave analysis and inter-

pretation. They are keen to know the motives behind what is going on. They demand the why and the wherefore of things.

None who has the public eye, like the editors of magazines, or the public ear, like radio commentators, ever had heavier obligations than now to keep the country faithfully posted on the momentous issues that confront us and about the men and women who are grappling with them. I bespeak for the D. A. R. MAGAZINE, therefore, a useful future not only in the realm of patriotism but in the no less important field of public information on the affairs of the government. As an organization you enjoy fame and prestige that are unique. Your opportunities for national service have few equals. That you may continue to live up to them is the country's hope and confident expectation. I thank you for the courtesy you have this day accorded me.



IMPORTANT NOTICES

In the interest of retaining members in this emergency, Chapters are respectfully requested to do everything possible to assist that members may remain active in the National Society.

NOVEMBER FIFTEENTH

All Chapters are asked to hold either a regular or a special meeting for the Constitution Hall Debt Birthday Party and bring contributions. The President General will address them over a national net-work.

EDITH SCOTT MAGNA,
President General.

A Memorial That Lives and Breathes

EDITH M. JOHNSTON

THE sign, "*This Station is Operated by the Students of Lincoln Memorial University,*" is an urgent reminder to tourists traveling north over the Dixie highway through Harrogate, Tenn., that gas tanks should be filled. If the tourist is a true blue Daughter

of the American Revolution, even though this station does not supply her favorite gas, she will have the tank filled. Why? Because Lincoln Memorial is one of the three colleges in the southern mountains on the approved list of the D. A. R. schools, and filling



DUKE HALL OF CITIZENSHIP

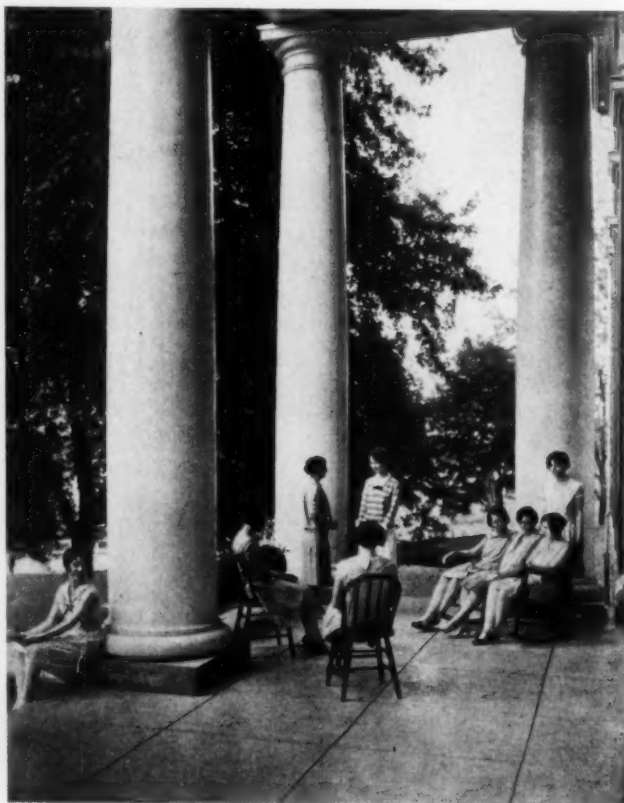
This building houses the administrative offices, some class rooms and the university auditorium. It is a part of a patriotic program

gas tanks is one means by which students earn their expenses.

The history and location of this school are in themselves silent appeals to members of an organization dedicated to the preservation of the memory of the founders of our Nation, and pledged to promote the ideals of these heroes among future Americans. The conception of Lincoln Memorial University dates back to the Civil War. The Confederate possession of Cumberland Gap until 1862 kept many loyal men of western Tennessee from passing through the Cumberland mountains and joining the Union forces. Discussing the situation with Gen. O. O. Howard, President Lincoln said, "These people are loyal and true. I know all about them. They are my people. Their tragedy is lack of opportunity. . . . I want you to promise me, General, if you come out of this horror alive — and I pray God you may—that you will provide them educational opportunity." Accustomed to carrying out the commissions of his superior officer, General Howard did not fail on this occasion. Through his efforts Lincoln Memorial

University was established, and a charter was granted by the State of Tennessee in 1897. The purpose of the institution as set forth in the charter is to "make education possible to the humble common people of America."

Located in the Powells valley, two miles southeast of Cumberland Gap, the university has a strategic position. It is in the very heart of Appalachia. Over the campus trekked Daniel Boone, Thomas Lincoln, the Hankses with little Nancy, and the Robertson company in their search for new homes and more



LINCOLN MEMORIAL GIRLS ENJOY A FRIENDLY CHAT ON THE PORCH OF NORTON HALL



TENNESSEE D. A. R. HALL

A boys' dormitory, the gift of the Tennessee Daughters of the American Revolution

freedom. The university property is touched by three mountain States: Kentucky, Virginia, and Tennessee. In the mountains of these States are not only Lincoln's people whose "tragedy is lack of opportunity," but here are also descendants of those 500 pensioners of the Revolutionary War who are known to have lived in the mountains of Kentucky in 1834. If there were as many pensioners in Tennessee and Virginia as in Kentucky, as is quite probable, this university has an opportunity to serve a large number of descendants of the heroes of the American Revolution. The D. A. R. in supporting this institution is helping

daughters and sons of the heroes whose memories the organization is dedicated to perpetuate.

Lincoln Memorial University is a coeducational non-denominational institution offering courses leading to the B. A. degree. It has a well-trained faculty

composed of a president and 46 instructors and administrative officers. It is equipped with administrative and classroom buildings, and dormitories for women and men. One of the dormitories for men is a gift of the D. A. R. chapters of Tennessee. The school was established especially for mountain people, but is open to students from any State. The student



LINCOLN MEMORIAL BOYS "WORKING THEIR WAY THROUGH"

enrollment for 1931-1932 was 631. Of this number 594 came from the mountain States. The school is operated on the self-help plan in order to "make education possible to the humble, common people."

To those unacquainted with the working of the self-help plan, the system seems an ordinary and logical one—students work and receive credit on the university books towards their expenses. The system, however, presents a tremendous problem—tremendous to the extent that one school that carries out this plan on a large scale finds it necessary to employ a Dean of Labor. In the first place work must be provided. At Lincoln Memorial a large number of boys work on the 800-acre farm that the school has under cultivation. Then there are the gas station mentioned above, the school laundry, the janitor work about the buildings and campus. But what about the girls? A few find employment in the culinary department of the dormitories where students do practically all the work. Others are employed in the weaving rooms. The facilities for work are far inadequate to meet the requests of worthy students. Time and again the president's heart is touched by an appeal from a girl without means for an opportunity to work out her expenses. Too many times these requests must be refused because there is no work available.

In the second place, the student's work does not always yield an ade-

quate return to the school. Take for instance the weaving that gives employment to many girls. On a linen dresser scarf a girl can weave about $1\frac{1}{2}$ inches an hour for which she is allowed 20 cents. If the piece is 36 inches long when completed the cost of the work alone is \$4.80. It will probably be put on sale for \$4.50, a price that we feel is somewhat high when we see it in the shop. The deficit between the actual return to the school and the cost of the article must be made up in some way. A school operating on the self-help plan can never permit students to earn all their expenses. One-half is a liberal amount. If the student who has no means enters this school one-half of his expenses must be provided by scholarships.

Lincoln Memorial is in a position to serve a large number of mountain people, those whom Woodrow Wilson suggested that God held in reserve for a perilous time. Many of these are sons and daughters of the American Revolution who are worthy of an opportunity. The school needs substantial friends. A \$10,000,000 endowment would be scarcely adequate to provide such vital needs as a science hall, a heating plant, a chapel, a gymnasium, a scholarship fund that would meet requests, and last, but by no means least, a building to house a valuable Lincoln collection that has come into possession of the university but that must be kept in Washington because there is no safe and suitable place for it on the campus.



The Rocking Chair Comes Back

ELSIE A. PARRY

I'VE never yet been comfortable in church," said Eugene Bryan, former mayor of Haines City, Fla., not long ago. "If I could take a rocking chair with me it would be different!"

So today the congregation of Bryan Memorial Church in that southern city listens to religious services from the comfortable embrace of hickory rocking chairs.

This amusing anecdote is another straw in the wind that brings news of a revival of interest in rocking chairs. The news will gladden the hearts of many who like the chair for its comfort, as well as of those who recognize in it an article essentially American both in invention and development. For it seems to be well established that rocking chairs were originally a product of Yankee ingenuity, older than Sandwich glass or Bennington pottery or American lithographs, and of widespread popularity.

They have been called "an American idiosyncrasy." But it must be admitted that in recent years the rocking chair, while not quite so dead as the proverbial dodo, has been undeniably passé. Rockers "simply aren't being done," to quote the wistful plaint of one who regretted their passing. But they are on their way back.

To prow! today through the chair sections of furniture stores in search of rockers is a fascinating jaunt through the pages of American history. Here are the old designs of Colonial days practically unchanged, here up-to-date versions of styles that were popular in Lincoln's day, here thoroughly modern variations that often bear little resemblance to the conventional rocker except in their motion. But old and new, they are American, indigenous to our soil and associated with the comfort and relaxation of home.



Courtesy New York Historical Society

CHILD'S ROCKING CHAIR USED IN THE DURAND FAMILY ABOUT 100 YEARS AGO. THE ROCKERS ARE OBVIOUSLY AN AFTER-THOUGHT. THEIR FAULTY ADJUSTMENT TIPS THE CHAIR FORWARD

A VIEW OF A WINDSOR ROCKING CHAIR SHOWING MANNER OF ATTACHING ROCKERS TO THE INSIDE OF THE FRONT LEG AND TO THE OUTSIDE OF THE REAR LEG



Courtesy Mr. Alfred Hunzinger

THE THREE POSITION CHAIR—ARM, ROCKING, RECLINING—A POPULAR VARIATION OF THE PATENT ROCKER. THE MODIFIED ROCKING MOTION IS CONTROLLED BY MEANS OF THE WOODEN PIN SHOWN IN THE ILLUSTRATION

In just which inventive American mind there first glimmered the idea of placing rockers on a chair, no one has proved beyond doubt. A pretty legend credits the ingenious Franklin with it, but here the evidence is largely circumstantial. That Franklin owned a rocker we know from the Rev. Manasseh Cutler, who visited him in Philadelphia in 1787 and described in detail many things in Franklin's home, including a contraption for reaching books from the library shelves without the necessity of leaving the favorite rocking chair.

In *The New England Magazine* for December, 1912, Ada A. Brewster claims that the first rocking chair was made in 1780 in the Pilgrim Colony for an ancestor of hers, the invalid widow of Deacon Wrestling Brewster. Dame Brewster's illness obliged her to occupy a chair most of the time, an uncomfortable confinement until one of her farmhands, with cradle rockers in mind, cut

circular pieces of wood and attached them to the legs of his mistress's chair. This chair is now an heirloom, but its claim to the title of "the first rocking chair" is open to question inasmuch as there is evidence of rockers having been applied to chairs as early as 1750. William Savery, on February 11, 1774, charged Mrs. Mary Norris "to bottoming a rocking chair, one shilling sixpence." That rocking chair must have been new several years previous to 1774, at least.

Walter A. Dyer puts the date of the first rockers around 1750; F. J. Shellenburger in *A Century of Chairs* mentions 1760 as the probable date; another writer, nameless, but designated in *The New York Evening Post* for March 22, 1902, as "a manufacturer in South Ashburnham, Mass., probably the greatest living authority on rock-



Courtesy Mr. Alfred Hunzinger

A STYLE IN PATENT ROCKERS. THE SPECIAL DUPLEX SPRING ARRANGEMENT MADE THE ROCKING MOTION VERY COMFORTABLE. NOTE THE ELABORATE WOODWORK

ers," believes that no rockers existed before 1750.

The earlier rocking chairs were not true rockers, designed as such; they were straight chairs to which rockers were added as an afterthought. True rockers, according to Dyer, did not appear prior to 1790.

Americans adopted the rocking chair with characteristic whole-hearted enthusiasm. In the nineteenth century all sorts of chairs were given rockers; the early Windsor type with high square-topped back, slender spindles, and flat wooden seat gave way to the universally popular Boston rocker. By 1835 mass production and cheapening of the Boston had led to general standardization of the type—rolling seat, curved over arms, bent spindles, and shaped head piece, stenciled. As early as 1790 the Shakers in Lebanon, Pa., began to manufacture their famous variation of the Windsor rocker, broader, of less perfect proportions, and slant-backed. This chair was duplicated in the other colonies of The United Society of



Courtesy National Museum

FAVORITE ROCKING CHAIR OF HENRY CLAY (ABOUT 1830), NOW IN NATIONAL MUSEUM, WASHINGTON, D. C.



Courtesy Harper and Brothers

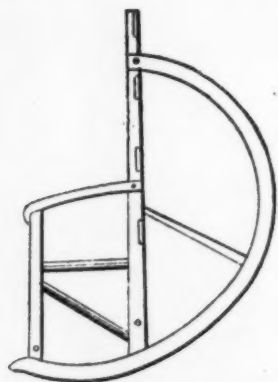
THE CURIOUS ROCKING CHAIR MADE FROM THE TRUNK OF A TREE USED BY GEORGE ASHMAN OF MASSACHUSETTS WHILE PRESIDING AS PRESIDENT OF THE REPUBLICAN CONVENTION AT CHICAGO WHEN ABRAHAM LINCOLN WAS NOMINATED FOR PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES. FROM "HARPER'S WEEKLY," MAY 19, 1860

Believers in Christ's Second Appearing, as the Shakers called themselves, and became one of the staple products of their workshops.

In the meantime, the rockers themselves had also undergone important changes. The early ones were obviously hand whittled and followed the lines of rockers on cradles. They were the same length fore and aft, with a wicked tendency to tip over backward.

About 1820 someone happened upon the fact that rockers lengthened behind added greatly to the safety and comfort of the chair. That simple discovery opened the way for all sorts of refinements in rocker design and entrenched the chair, which "did a homely job well," firmly in the affections of the American people.

But the ubiquitous rocker, for all its comfort, had several disadvantages. For one thing, it "crept," with the result that the sitter journeyed involuntarily about the room. It also had a tendency to crumple a rug together. Its rocker ends were productive of many barked shins and much sulphurous profanity. It rocked with equal disaster upon the baby's fingers and the cat's tail. Moreover, it took up more room than a straight chair.



A FREAKISH DESIGN OF ABOUT 1870, OBVIOUSLY NOT SAFE

About 1870 there appeared a startling variation of the rocker, one that retained the popular chair's advantages and removed its defects. This was the "patent" rocker, designed to rock upon its own stationary, cast-iron base and not upon the floor. Various clever spring devices between the chair itself and the base eliminated the unsightly, room-consuming rockers, and the base, standing firmly upon the floor, did away with "creeping" and crumpled rugs. The idea "took" immediately. One manufacturer of fine furniture, now retired, estimated that from 1878-1888 his factory alone turned out more than fifty patent rockers a day and that his gross sales ran well into the ten thousands before the Morris chair became the prevailing sensation in furniture fashions. The chairs were made in many styles to suit many purses, and there was scarcely a home unable to boast of at least one such rocking chair. But today patent rockers are as the snows of yesteryear. The head of the furniture department in one of New York's largest stores looked at me blankly when I asked whether he stocked any patent rockers. He was too young to remember having seen one.

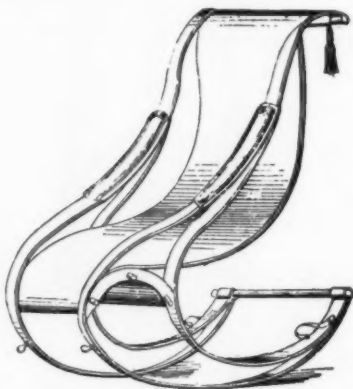
Rocking chairs had interesting names—the Sleepy Hollow rocker, the Martha Washington, the Cape Cod, the "comfort" rocker, the "saddler's rocker," so called because its seat was a heavy sole leather saddler's seat that conformed to the shape of the body. Concerning the invention of the

"comfort" rocker, the manufacturer tells this story:

"Occasionally slight happenings have figured prominently in the development of a product, as is illustrated by an old story relating to the discovery of a new design for a rocking chair. Two workmen, on their way home from the factory late one winter afternoon, began pushing each other into snowbanks. As one of them picked himself up from a fall, he turned and, looking at the imprint he had made, remarked that it would be an excellent plan to make a rocker in that form. His idea resulted in the designing of the 'comfort rocker,' a type that had an enormous sale for years and that is still manufactured."

Another inventor manufactured privately a rocker built on the lines of a barber's chair, with head rest and high arms, cumbersome and homely, but undeniably comfortable. Still another, 1902, endeavored to apply the rocking idea to a chair designed to prevent seasickness. A motor gave the chair, which had a movable seat, a short jerky motion supposed to counteract the pitching, heaving, and rolling of a ship. A small card table chair had short rockers on the back legs only, to enable a cramped player to rock back and thus stretch his weary muscles.

Porch furniture may almost be said to have pulled the rocker through the crisis of



THIS TYPE OF ABOUT 1870 WAS OFTEN MADE WITH A STRIP OF CARPETING TO FORM THE SEAT AND BACK. NOTE THE PEGS TO PREVENT ROCKING TOO FAR FORWARD

its development, for aside from their winter concessions to style, people still enjoyed rocking on a porch in the summer. Accordingly, rockers continued to be included in porch designs and today outdoor furniture is displaying all the old favorites and several new ideas as well.

Among the occasional chairs, too, are to be found several styles of rockers, but as one department head said, "the designs must be small and neat." Chintz wing rockers, an almost exact duplicate of the type that Abraham Lincoln found so comfortable, Windsor rockers in maple and mahogany, and modern adaptations of the "Sleepy Hollow" design are reasonably popular. Rockers with an "old-timey" air are in demand as gifts at Christmas, doubtless as replacements of favorites that have worn out. Often they are bought, somewhat sheepishly, for grandmothers and elderly mothers more interested in comfort than in style.

Aside from its physical comfortableness, there is something homelike about a rocking chair. It has an air of quiet leisureliness; it makes one think of knitting, of fingers busy with hand sewing, of babies being rocked to sleep. That it was discarded in the name of style is as characteristically American as the invention itself. Several reasons have been given for its lamentable fall from grace—the fact that it has no per-

ceptible and decent heritage, that it is homely in the main, that it *is* American. It lacks the magic designation of the French "chic" and the English "smart." To the average interior decorator a rocking chair is an abomination. Another reason must also be added—the condensation in furniture that small apartments with small rooms have made necessary. Lounging has become the order of the day and to that end chairs are low, deep, and cushioned like feather beds, ideal for those who like to sit on the ends of their spines; but for old people and heavy people the lounge chair is acutely and embarrassingly uncomfortable.

The revival of interest in the rocking chair is a hopeful sign. One of our national habits seems to be a belated conservation of things native to our soil, of which the rocker is assuredly one; our interest is seldom aroused until they have reached the "collectable" state. It is time to reestablish the rocker in our affections before its cheerful creak is forever stilled in some musty museum case. Perhaps its return to favor presages a corresponding return to the less hurried life of which it was typical. Indeed the rocker is admirably adapted to be a tempter to leisure, for it moves, though it is not "on the go." It makes sitting still a pleasure, and we need to sit still, at least some of the time, both mentally and physically.

A Word of Explanation

From the Organizing Secretary General

FEARING a wrong interpretation may have been given by the summary of the work in my office in the May D. A. R. MAGAZINE, I desire to explain the difference between an *authorized* and an *organized* chapter.

Chapters are authorized to organize by permission of the National Board of Management, but chapters newly organized must be *confirmed* by the National Board before functioning.

Therefore, besides the eight chapters which were authorized to organize, there were twenty-one chapters organized and confirmed in 1932 and 1933, and sixteen disbanded, making a net gain of five chapters for the year just closed.

ELISE H. PARCELLS,
Organizing Secretary General.

Experiences of a Page

HELEN LUCAS

FOR many weeks I had been wondering what it would be like to "be a page" at the D. A. R. Continental Congress. Now I know. It means being a cross between a messenger boy, a book of knowledge, a born diplomat, and a long-distance walker. But above all, it means having the grandest time anyone could possibly have.

At a meeting designed for instruction to pages, our Chairman, Miss Dorothy Jenkins, told us that "the more we put into this, the more we would get out of it." I mentally gave a big Bronx cheer, having heard that one before. However, I discovered before the week was over that Miss Jenkins knew what she was talking about. For instance, on Monday, the opening day, I didn't have a thing to do but sit and enjoy the sessions. Most of the pages were working their heads off. At first it was fine but as the day wore on my enthusiasm wore off and I began to wish I had something to do. Accordingly, that evening I asked Mrs. O'Byrne, the Indiana State Regent, if she couldn't find me some work. That was a fatal mistake too, although I didn't realize it then.

The next day I delivered notes until I was blue in the face. Orders went something like this: "Page, will you please take this note to that woman in the red hat in the Iowa delegation." At a conservative estimate, a good half of the women from Iowa wore red head gear. All one could do was to pick out the most promising, thrust the note in her hand and lope off before she could say that the note meant nothing to her.

By the time I had delivered a dozen or so messages, and practically all to some delegation seated clear across the hall, my old chair looked pretty good to me. But did I get a chance to sit down and take it easy? Don't be silly.—This was just the beginning.

Now to get on to what were, for me, the highlights of the Congress. The three events that I enjoyed most were the address by the Hon. Ruth Bryan Owen, the address of Amelia Earhart and the reception at the White House.

Mrs. Owen spoke on "Education For Citizenship." Although she gave a splendid talk, I was more interested in her as a personality than I was in her speech. She is a very attractive woman of medium height, has grey-black hair worn long and parted in the middle. Her evening gown was black, simply made. Her absolute poise and beautiful speaking voice were what one noted instantly. She was introduced to the assemblage as "Madame Minister" (having been recently appointed Minister to Denmark) and was presented a large arm bouquet which she held during the forty-five minutes that she spoke. The strain on her arm caused by holding the flowers for that length of time must have been terrific, but she gave no sign of it whatever.

Miss Earhart went into one of the reception rooms to remove her wraps. She tossed her hat on a chair, ran her hands through her hair and was ready to deliver her speech. According to her, being a celebrity isn't all a bowl of cherries. She has been congratulated numerous times for swimming the English Channel and even the Atlantic Ocean. In a certain city in which she was to speak large pictures of her were posted outside the hall. One gentleman told her that his small son, seeing the pictures, had come home and said "Oh, daddy, Lindbergh's mother is going to speak here tonight!"

Miss Earhart wore a tailored brown dress lightened by a cream colored collar. She made many amusing remarks and seemed to get as much kick out of them as did the audience. A thrilling description which vividly depicted her transatlantic flight ended her address. After leaving the platform she returned to the reception room where she autographed ribbons for several of the pages. I had returned to the Indiana delegation at this time and didn't get mine autographed, although I tried to later at the White House.

The White House reception took place in the afternoon of the same day on which Miss Earhart had appeared at the Congress.

The pages were lined up in a large hall there and it so happened that I stopped in front of an open doorway. A military aide came over and asked us to kindly stand facing each other as Mrs. Roosevelt would come down a stairway directly behind us. We did so and upon glancing through the door, I saw Amelia Earhart standing at the foot of the stairs which led to the private living quarters of the Roosevelts. Just as I was wondering "should I ask her to sign my ribbon" she ran up the stairs, taking them two at a time, by the way.

The Marine Band, stationed in another room, began to play then and the First Lady of the Land came down and swept by us. The pages were received first and I want to say right here that Mrs. Roosevelt is much, much better looking than her photographs indicate. She is very tall and very charming and very gracious. (Pardon the many "verys" but it takes a superlative to do her justice.) She seemed genuinely glad to receive us and had a smile and a murmured word of greeting for everyone. She was at-

tired in a long black gown adorned with a white collar.

The President was unable to be with her as he was arranging to confer with Premier MacDonald, and was suffering from a slight cold.

After having been received, we were free to wander about and I immediately made a bee line for the spot where I had last seen Miss Earhart. (I am nothing if not tenacious.) There were several obstacles in my way, however, mostly in the persons of the military aids. One of them said he was supposed to allow only grand officers to get past him. While I was standing there wondering whether or not to argue the point, a group of dignitaries came along and I walked right through with them. Finally I managed to get to the bottom of the stairway up which Miss Earhart had vanished only to be told that I could go no further. While it was a crushing blow to me not to get my ribbon signed, I'll always cherish the memory of the day I hunted Amelia Earhart in the White House.

D. A. R. Radio Programs

MRS. CHARLES M. WILFORD

National Chairman, Radio Committee

STATE	CITY	STATE CHAIRMAN	STATION	DATE	HOURL	TIME
CALIFORNIA—	Beverly Hills	MRS. FRED DUFFY	KMPC	June 6—3:15 p. m.	P.S.T.	
				June 13—3:15 p. m.	P.S.T.	
				June 15—3:15 p. m.	P.S.T.	
				June 20—3:15 p. m.	P.S.T.	
				June 27—3:15 p. m.	P.S.T.	
CONNECTICUT—	Hartford	MRS. C. S. WIGHTMAN	WTIC	June 9—1:45 p. m.	E.S.T.	
		"Flag Day," by Mrs. Henry W. Schorer, D. A. R. Flag Chairman.				
GEORGIA—	Athens	MRS. LUCIUS MCCONNELL	WFTI	June 15—8:30 p. m.	E.S.T.	
		"The Patriot and the Flag," by Mrs. Julius Y. Talmadge. Patriotic Music.				
GEORGIA—	Atlanta		WSB	June 2—2:15 p. m.	C.S.T.	
		Weekly Broadcast sponsored by Committee on National Defense, Embodying Patriotic Education, Mrs. Bun Wylie, State Chairman, presenting prominent D. A. R. and S. A. R. speakers.		June 9—2:15 p. m.	C.S.T.	
				June 16—2:15 p. m.	C.S.T.	
				June 23—2:15 p. m.	C.S.T.	
				June 30—2:15 p. m.	C.S.T.	
IDAHO—	Boise	MISS KATHARINE FLYNN	KIDO	June 4—5 p. m.	M.S.T.	
NEW YORK—	Buffalo	MRS. LAWRENCE SPARFIELD	WKBW	June 21—5:15 p. m.	E.S.T.	
		Patriotic Song Program, by Mrs. John F. Beckert, Soprano, and William Miles, Baritone.				
OHIO—	Cincinnati	MRS. WILLIAM M. PETIT	WLW	June 12—3:45 p. m.	E.S.T.	
		"Activities of the D. A. R.," by Mrs. Charles A. Meyers.				
PENNSYLVANIA—	Pittsburgh	MISS BLANCHE A. SWOPE	KDKA	June 1 —3:45 p. m.	D.S.T.	
		Mrs. Laura Cree presents a Musical Program.				
PENNSYLVANIA—	Philadelphia		WFI	June 30—3 p. m.	E.S.T.	
		Mrs. Thomas F. Durham sponsors this program.				
PENNSYLVANIA—	Erie		WLBW	June 30—5:15 p. m.	E.S.T.	
		Mrs. Forrest F. Feidler sponsors this program.				

D. A. R. Guide to Motion Pictures

MRS. RICHARD R. RUSSEL

National Chairman, Better Films Committee.

- Big Cage.* Universal. Direction by Clyde Neuman. Cast: Clyde Beatty, Andy Devine, Mickey Rooney, Robert McWade, Anita Page, Wallace Ford, Vince Barnett. "Big Cage" is an interesting exhibition of circus life and wild animal training. Tense and exciting. Family and junior matinee.
- Big Drive.* Produced by Rule and Seymore. A vivid pictorial history of the World War as recorded by the cameramen of eight countries involved. It depicts the terrible struggle from the invasion of Belgium to the signing of the Armistice. America's entrance into the war is heralded by stirring military music. The Armistice is thrilling. Not entertainment, but vital valuable history. Adults and young people.
- King of the Jungle.* Paramount. Direction by Lucky Humberstone and Max Marcin. Cast: Buster Crabbe, Frances Dee, Sidney Toler, Nydia Westman. A real thriller of the Tarzan order. Exceptional entertainment for family audiences.
- Maskerader.* United Artists. Direction by Richard Wallace. Cast: Ronald Colman, Elissa Landi. A modernized adaptation of the old dramatic success with smart dialogue, intriguing situations, and competent acting. Adults and young people. Not interesting to children.
- Rasputin.* M. G. M. Direction by Richard Boleslavsky. Cast: John, Ethel and Lionel Barrymore, Ralph Morgan, Tad Alexander, Diana Wynyard, Lucien Littlefield. In this grim tragedy we have a portrayal of the last days of the Imperial Family of Russia, and the influence of the mad Rasputin on their intimate life and the political life of Russia. So skillfully filmed, realistically directed and acted is this production that stark realism is the keynote. The picture is distinguished by sustained atmosphere of pomp, in Church and Court, and by its notable cast. Adults over eighteen.
- Scarlet River.* R. K. O. Direction by Otto Brower. Cast: Tom Keene, Dorothy Wilson, Roscoe Ates. A few more westerns of such original treatment and the junior matinee or family night program would cease to be such a problem. The old western plot is so cleverly disguised in this yarn that the entire family will be amused and entertained.
- Secrets.* United Artists Corp. Direction by Frank Borzage. Cast: Mary Pickford, Leslie Howard, C. Aubrey Smith, Ned Sparks. A kaleidoscopic view of the life and romance of an eloping heiress whose loyalty to her husband endures from pioneer days. A rambling episodic film, confusing in its sketchy continuity. Adapted from the play "Secrets" by Rudolf Besier and May Edginton. Family.
- White Sister.* M. G. M. Direction by Victor Fleming. From the novel by F. Marion Crawford. Cast: Helen Hayes, Clark Gable, Louise Closser Hale, May Robson, Lewis Stone. A beautifully executed production. A human story of tragic young love, beautifully acted, exquisite settings and appropriate musical effects. Adults and young people. Mature in theme for children.
- From Hell to Heaven.* Paramount. Direction by Erle Kenton. Cast: Carole Lombard, Jack Oakie, Adrienne Ames, David Manners, Sidney Blackmer. A refreshing comedy drama (done in the "Grand Hotel" manner) and featuring Jack Oakie as the crooning announcer. Though poorly titled, the story is realistically acted. Family. Not for junior matinees.
- A Lady's Profession.* Paramount. Direction by Norman McLeod. Cast: Alison Skipworth, Ronald Young, Sari Maritza, Kent Taylor, Roscoe Karns. An amusing farce depicting the attempt of an English family to revive their fading fortunes in America. Clever dialogue and good cast. Adults and juniors.
- Life of Jimmy Dolan.* (Theater Preview). Warner Bros. Direction by Archie Mayo. Cast: Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Loretta Young, Aline MacMahon, Guy Kibbee. An average picture. Adults only.
- Obey the Law.* Columbia. Direction by Benjamin Stoloff. Cast: Leo Carrillo, Lois Wilson, Dickie Moore, Henry Clive, Eddie Carr. A vehicle evidently created for Leo Carrillo, emphasizing gangster politics. Family.

What is National Defense?

FLORENCE HAGUE BECKER

Chairman, National Defense Embodying Patriotic Education Committee

NATIONAL Defense is the peace program of the Daughters of the American Revolution. It means not only military defense in which we believe and to which we are pledged, but we stand for peace and a righteous peace. We believe the best way to secure peace is through adequate National Defense. National Defense means the defense of the Nation's ideals and institutions; it means the protection of the Constitution of the United States, under which America has grown and prospered beyond all the hopes of all the nations of the world. It means the defense of our spiritual heritage. It, therefore, covers a vast field of activity in which we can and must share.

"How long will the American Republic endure?" the great Frenchman Guizot once asked, and James Russell Lowell answered him: "As long as the ideals of the founders of the Republic continue to dominate." The ideals will continue to dominate only through an informed patriotic citizenry willing to exercise its duty of citizenship day by day. These ideals must be known and practiced by all.

How are we going to do this? Through education. Education which is the foundation stone on which we must build for the future as we have built in the past. This means education for adequate defense of our lives and property; education in the principles of American citizenship; education in our American ideals of government; education in the ideals of American home and family life; education in an abiding faith in God.

He who understands and loves the principles of human liberty bequeathed to us by the founders of our country will never seek to overthrow them. The more we know what America is and means and stands for the more we will love her and defend her against all enemies. Such education means obedience and respect for law. It means less agitation. It means the upbuilding of American character.

The character of the individual and the

Nation is founded upon religion and education. "On the diffusion of education among the people rests the preservation and the perpetuity of our free institutions." Ours is the responsibility to make them known and put into active practice day by day.

I would like to see in every school in this country a course on the practical understanding and exercise of citizenship to prepare our children for leadership. Roosevelt said, "If you want to do anything for a man you must do it *before* he is a man." What good does a theoretic knowledge of ancient and modern civilization and of economics do us if we do not apply it, if we do not know how our legislative assemblies work and if we do not intelligently cast our vote? If that be true we must undertake the problems of adequate education and preparation of our children for citizenship. This is one of the outstanding responsibilities if we are to see our ideals carried forward. Every man, woman and child should be trained diligently by every activity at our command to realize his duty to the Nation. There must be social, economic and military preparedness, all harmoniously developed; and above all there must be spiritual and mental preparedness. This is our defense!

When this country became a Republic, Edmund Burke said that the problem of America would be the education of her rulers.

Knowledge is the safeguard of our Republic. The solution of the problems of citizenship and National Defense lies largely in the education of its people in the principles of representative government and their personal responsibility in perpetuating and improving her free institutions.

Shall some Mongol Gibbon in the future write of the decline and fall of our great American Republic? Shall our boasted civilization be one with Nineveh and Tyre? God forbid!

Then let us reverence the Flag, for it floats for broader learning for the soul's supreme release; for law disdaining license; for righteousness and peace.

STATE CONFERENCES

MASSACHUSETTS

The 39th State Conference of the Massachusetts Daughters of the American Revolution was held at the Hotel Statler, Boston, on March 15 and 16, 1933. Despite an exceedingly stormy day, which covered roads in portions of the State with ice, and the recent Bank Holiday, a goodly number of delegates and alternates gathered on Wednesday to throng the floor of the ballroom, while the boxes were filled with attentive members. The first morning session began with the processional of National and State officers, escorted by white-clad pages and color bearers. The meeting was called to order by the State Regent, Miss Nancy Hudson Harris. Invocation was given by Rev. V. V. Sawyer of Wollaston. The Pledge to the Flag, led by the State Chairman of the Correct Use of the Flag Committee, was followed by the recitation of The American's Creed and the singing of America.

Miss Harris' gracious words of greeting received a response from Mrs. Agnes H. Parker of the Boston City Board of Overseers of Public Welfare, who represented the Mayor. Mrs. James Charles Peabody, Vice-President General from Massachusetts, brought a message from the National Society, while three past State Regents, Mrs. George O. Jenkins, Miss Isabelle W. Gordon and Mrs. Stephen P. Hurd, spoke briefly.

Reports were given by State officers. These were interspersed by solos by Mrs. Esther Little with Miss Elva Morgan at the piano. The State Regent, who had visited 50 of the 107 chapters in the State, reported a fine spirit among Massachusetts Daughters, who had accomplished creditable work under unfavorable conditions. The State Treasurer's report showed chapters one hundred per cent in the payment of State dues and the National tax for National Defense Embodying Patriotic Education, Manual, Ellis Island and National Public-

ity. The largest single donation was to Approved Schools with Hillside School and American International College receiving the greatest sums. Constitution Hall was given the next largest donation. The State Historian called attention to the exhibit of chapter year books and programs displayed in the foyer, from which helpful suggestions for future programs could be taken.

An amendment to the State Rules, changing the date on which membership for the payment of State dues should be reckoned, was adopted.

The afternoon session commenced with a beautiful memorial service, conducted by the State Chaplain, for the 168 members who died during the year. At that time Mr. Ralph Tailby, accompanied by Mr. Earl Weidner, sang "There Is No Death."

Later in the afternoon the two men rendered several other selections. An invitation was extended to members by an officer of the Society to make use of the information bureau of the National Society of Puritan Descendants in Boston. Mrs. Elizabeth Pigeon, one of the five members of the Boston School Board, told what it meant to serve with such a group.

Before the close of the session several resolutions were passed. One of these was addressed to the President General and conveyed to her the appreciation of Massachusetts Daughters for the publication of the pamphlet, "What the Daughters Do," which briefly but adequately informs members as to the aims of the Organization.

That evening a line of National and State officers and invited guests was formed in the Georgian Room to receive members and their friends. At the close of the reception a banquet was served to some one hundred and sixty-seven people. The program for the evening included music by the Belge Trio. Greetings were extended by Mrs. James Charles Peabody, who read a letter from Mrs. Russell William Magna; by Mrs.

Arthur H. James, State Vice-Regent; by Miss Elinore Geer of Radio Station WAAB, through whose courtesy Massachusetts Daughters have been "on the air" twice a month since fall; and by Mr. Willis D. Rich, State President of the Massachusetts, S. A. R. The speaker of the evening, Rev. Herbert S. Johnson, D.D., chose for his subject, "Is There a Menace of Communism in the United States?" He vigorously opposed the recognition of Soviet Russia and urged his hearers to join and support the National Economy League.

The second morning session was called to order by the State Regent and opened with a devotional service led by the State Chaplain. Reports of State chairmen were continued. In connection with the report of the chairman of the State Committee on Approved Schools, Mr. Lemuel Sanford, principal of Hillside School, explained the aims and needs of his institution. President Chester MacGown of American International College, to show the varied types of his student body, presented an American boy, who sang several songs, accompanied by an Italian girl. Next a Polish student told why he sought an education and how thankful he was when he found that he could afford to go to American International College. Next Miss Una Ritchie told delightfully what Hindman Settlement School had done for the Kentucky mountaineers and their families. Miss Ritchie, herself a product of that environment and a graduate of the school, is a great-granddaughter of "Uncle Solomon," who was responsible for the existence of the school in its present location. She holds a B.A. degree from Wellesley College and is teaching in the high school of Attleboro, Mass. Mrs. William H. Pouch, Vice-President General from New York, spoke briefly about some of the other approved schools.

After the report of the chairman of the State Committee on Better Films the manager of the Capitol Theater of Allston told of his attempts to interest children in the right sort of movies.

The chairman of the State Committee on the Student Loan Fund reported that it was functioning satisfactorily with more than four-fifths of the total amount loaned to worthy boys and girls. It had been increased considerably during the year.

The report of the chairman of the State Committee on the Preservation of Historic Spots showed chapters active in that line. One hundred and fifty-nine more graves of Revolutionary soldiers have been located, while chapters have marked 146 such graves. Many chapters placed the thirteen-starred flags on graves of Revolutionary heroes on Memorial Day. Eight historic spots were marked. Many trees were planted in honor of George Washington and several chapters suitably inscribed the ones which they dedicated. One chapter is seeking the original names of streets, squares and beaches with the intention of having them appear on signs under the present names.

It was voted that the State Society suitably mark two trees, which have been planted in Childs Park, Northampton, in honor of two Presidents General, Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart and Mrs. Russell William Magna.

ETHEL LANE HERSEY,
State Historian.

NEW JERSEY

The 42d Annual State Conference of the Daughters of the American Revolution, State of New Jersey, was held in the assembly chamber of the Statehouse, Trenton, on Thursday and Friday, March 16 and 17, 1933, with Mrs. William John Ward, State Regent, presiding at all sessions; 331 members were in attendance.

The hostesses were the General Washington and Trent Chapters, assisted by the Broad Seal, General Mercer, General David Forman and Captain Jonathan Oliphant Chapters, all of Trenton.

The Conference opened at 10:45 a. m. with the usual colorful procession, with National and State officers and special guests escorted by the pages, carrying National and chapter flags.

In accordance with the custom of many years of having the governor of New Jersey bring greetings, Hon. A. Harry Moore spoke briefly at the opening session. Citing that the fact that these are days demanding the same kind of sacrifice made by men and women who founded the nation, Governor Moore issued a stirring call for devotion to our country and loyalty to the Government.

Greetings were extended by Mrs. C. Edward Murray, Honorary State Regent and Vice-President General from New Jersey; Mrs. Joseph M. Caley, Vice-President General from Pennsylvania; Mrs. Charles R. Banks, Honorary State Regent and former Vice-President General from New Jersey; Mrs. Henry D. Fitts, Honorary State Regent and former Vice-President General from New Jersey; Mrs. William A. Becker, Honorary State Regent and National Chairman of National Defense Embodying Patriotic Education; Mrs. J. Warren Perkins, National Chairman for Ellis Island; Mrs. James A. Edgar, State Director, Children of the American Revolution; Mrs. Caroline S. Howell, State President, Daughters of 1812; Miss Ada S. Totten, State President, Daughters of American Colonists; Mrs. John McMillen, Chaplain General and President of Elizabeth Colony Society of New England Women; and Mrs. Robert F. Stockton, State President, Daughters of Founders and Patriots.

Reports from officers and amendments to make the By-laws conform with the Articles of Incorporation completed the morning session.

During the afternoon, Lieut. Col. George Charles Lewis spoke on the Reserve Officers Training Corp. Colonel Lewis, a member of the Washington family, has served his country in the Army for 35 years, 11 of which was spent in foreign service.

The report of State chairmen of Standing Committees and chapter Regents followed throughout the afternoon. A memorial service to deceased members, conducted by Mrs. Wellington Bechtel, State Chaplain, and Mrs. Roy Gates, State Registrar, closed the afternoon meeting.

On Thursday evening a banquet was held at the Contemporary Club for members and guests of the State Society and they were received by National and State officers. A delightful entertainment followed: "Echoes from Ellis Island," words by Louise Richards Fields, State Chairman of Ellis Island Committee, music by Rose Campbell and Mary M. Gates, State Registrar, preceded a musical program given by a quartette from the music department of the Contemporary Woman's Club of Trenton.

Early Friday morning the business session reconvened. Greetings were extended by Mrs. William Pouch, Vice-President General from New York.

A short talk was given by Dr. J. B. Brownell, President of the Northland College at Ashland, Wis., explaining the conditions, character and needs of students attending the college.

It is gratifying to record that even during a year of depression, the patriotic, genealogical, historical and educational activities of New Jersey Daughters have been carried on with marked interest and increase.

BESSIE B. PRYOR,
State Historian.

ARIZONA

On March 14 and 15, 1933, the 32d Annual Conference of Arizona Daughters of the American Revolution convened in the old pueblo city of Tucson—famed for its sunshine and its historic background. As late as 1825 Tucson was surrounded by adobe walls, a fortification against the frequent attacks of Apaches. Today the four outlying corners of the old walled city have been marked by the D. A. R., for the wheels of progress have all but erased the landmarks of the old settlement.

Headquarters for the Conference were established at the Y. W. C. A. No regular business meetings were scheduled for the opening day. A meeting of the State Board of Management filled the morning hours, following which the Board was entertained at luncheon by Mrs. B. L. Moffitt, ex-State Regent, and Mrs. J. W. Chappell, Regent of Tucson Chapter. Early in the afternoon all delegates were taken on a beautiful drive to the top of Sentinel Mountain where they participated in the dedication of a bronze and granite marker placed by the Tucson chapter in commemoration of the important part this peak played in the life of the early settlers. Following this ceremony the guests were taken to the home of Mrs. U. G. Dawson where a delightful tea was in progress. In the evening Mrs. Homer LeRoy Shantz, wife of the President of the University of Arizona, opened her home on the university campus for a reception, where

many old friendships were renewed and new friends made. Receiving with the hostesses were a group of distinguished guests including the State officers, the Regents of the various chapters, two Past State Regents, and one Past Vice-President General, Mrs. Hoval Smith.

At 9:30 Wednesday morning the Conference was formally opened, with the State Regent, Mrs. David Wentworth Russell of Prescott, presiding. To the strains of a processional played by Mrs. C. Wayne Clappitt, the State Regent, State officers, Past State Regents, Honorary Officers, Past Vice-President General, and the Chapter Regents took their places before the assembled delegates. The invocation was pronounced by Rev. C. W. Stumph of the First Southern Baptist Church, followed by the pledge to the Flag and the reading in unison of the American's Creed. Dr. H. Shantz, President of the University of Arizona, gave a short welcoming address, and Dr. Howard Hubbard of the history department gave an interesting greeting, using as his theme, "I am a part of all I have met." The Regent of the hostess chapter, Mrs. J. W. Chappell, brought greetings, and the State First Vice-Regent, Mrs. Robert K. Minson, graciously responded. Two vocal selections by Mrs. John C. Park concluded the opening ceremonies. The rest of the morning was devoted to reports of the State Regent, officers and committees.

The afternoon session was opened by the singing of "Arizona—Sun Kissed Land." The Regents then gave detailed reports of the activities of their individual chapters and the final reports of committees were given. A beautiful memorial service, led by the State Chaplain, Mrs. Charles F. Gulden, was held in memory of those members who died during the year.

The invitation of the Maricopa Chapter for the 1934 conference to be held in Phoenix was unanimously accepted.

A resolution was passed by the Conference signifying its opposition to the recognition of Soviet Russia by our National Government.

GLADYS BONWELL OLNEY,
State Chairman of Publicity.

GEORGIA

The 35th Conference of the Georgia D. A. R. was held in Atlanta, March 15 to 17 inclusive, guest of the Atlanta Chapter, of which Mrs. J. D. Cromer is Regent.

This conference, presided over so graciously by our loved State Regent, Mrs. Julian McCurry, was honored by a visit from Mrs. Russell William Magna, President General, who arrived by plane from Alabama in time to be the guest of honor at a dinner for more than three hundred visitors.

Her address at the convention was a masterpiece, advocating full support of national preparedness, Americanizing the immigrant, sponsoring educational work, campaigning against atheism and communism and continual warfare against crime. Mrs. McCurry's address emphasized especially this historic bicentennial year of Georgia. She presented to Mrs. Magna a fruit cake made by one of her old family servants and embossed with the map and seal of Georgia. Flowers were given the President General by the C. A. R. of Georgia. Mrs. Magna was also honored by a breakfast given by the State Officers' Club and was presented with a French enameled vanity from the club, also beautiful flowers grown and sent by the Martha Berry School of Rome.

Mrs. Magna left immediately after breakfast by plane for Florida. During the morning session a motion was made, passed, and telegraphed to Mrs. Magna at the Florida State Conference that the Georgia D. A. R. had complete confidence in her leadership and plans and pledged her their full support. On June 14, Mrs. Magna has planned a parade of the D. A. R. at the Chicago Exposition, each State having her flag borne by her representative. The beautiful Georgia flag will be carried by Mrs. Hiram Cooper, formerly Mrs. A. L. Wilkins.

The opening of our Conference was brilliant with all of the officers and distinguished guests, each wearing the ribbon of her order. The State Regent's address was wonderful in its inspiration and account of work accomplished during the year. The Chapter Regents' evening, bringing the yearly record of work done by the different chapters, was a feature of the Thursday meeting. Important resolutions were passed. The Student Loan Fund is a

matter of pride to all Georgia D. A. R. It is now over \$26,000.

The outstanding social events of the conference were: The banquet at the Henry Grady Hotel in honor of Mrs. Magna by the Atlanta Chapter, Wednesday evening; luncheon at 1 o'clock, Thursday, at Atlanta Woman's Club, hostesses: Daughters of Founders and Patriots of America, Daughters of American Colonists, United Daughters of 1812, and Ladies' Memorial Association; buffet supper at 6 o'clock Thursday evening at Habersham Hall, hostess, Joseph Habersham Chapter; luncheon Friday at 1 o'clock at Henry Grady Hotel, given by Men's Civic Clubs of Atlanta, and afternoon tea at Craigie House, home of the Atlanta Chapter.

The next conference is to be held in 1934 at Albany. The awarding of prizes to the several chapters which won the year's award brought to a close one of the most delightful conferences ever held in Georgia.

MRS. W. E. MANN,

State Chairman, Publicity.

IOWA

The 34th Annual State Conference of the Iowa Daughters of the American Revolution was held in the ballroom of the Fort Des Moines Hotel, at Des Moines, March 6, 7 and 8, 1933, Mrs. Bessie C. Higgins, State Regent, presiding. Because of the financial situation the conference was smaller than usual, but it was one of the most harmonious and inspiring ever held in Iowa. Ten State officers, five Past State Regents, three National Committee members, four District Chairmen, a number of State Chairmen, Chapter Regents and delegates were present.

The Executive Board meeting was held Monday morning. Monday afternoon the Board of Management convened, with the State Regent presiding.

At 3:30 the assembly call was given by a Boy Scout bugler. Guests and State officers were escorted to the platform by the pages and the 34th Annual Conference was formally opened by Mrs. Higgins, State Regent. Salute to the Flag was given and the National Anthem sung. Invocation was given by the State Chaplain and a tribute to the Flag by Mrs. John S. Crooks. Music

was furnished by the Roosevelt High School, report of Standing Rules Committee and a report of the September and March meetings of the Board of Management were read, and the meeting adjourned.

At 6:30 a dinner was given in the Green Room with Hon. G. J. Laing as guest of honor. Later on he gave a fine address.

On Tuesday morning reports of State officers and State Chairmen were given. At noon luncheons and conferences were held with State officers and Chairmen in the Oak Room.

Tuesday afternoon the a'Cappella chorus of the East High School, directed by H. H. Tallman, furnished music, and a fine address, "Conservation," was given by Mr. William Woodcock, State Conservation Committeeman; assembly singing and an address, "The Garden's Answer to Our Quest of Happiness," by Mr. A. H. Hottes, associate editor, "Better Homes and Gardens," followed. Minutes of previous meeting, and an excellent address on National Defense was given by Mrs. W. B. Bedell, Spirit Lake, State Vice-Chairman on National Defense, reports of District Chairmen, Regents' reports, unfinished business, and reports of Resolution Committee. The Conference voted to make Mrs. J. E. Fitzgerald an Honorary State Regent.

Tuesday evening a banquet was held in the large ballroom after which, in celebration of the 40th Anniversary of the D. A. R. in Iowa, a pageant, "For Home and Country," was presented by the three Des Moines Chapters. The pageant was written by Miss Mabel Brisley, Council Bluffs Chapter, directed by Mrs. Russell Rankin and the music was furnished by Miss Willa Throckmorton.

Wednesday morning the election of officers took place, with the following result: Vice-Regent, Mrs. Seth Thomas; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Harry Narey; Treasurer, Mrs. Imogen B. Emery; Historian, Mrs. Eugene Schipfer; Registrar, Mrs. W. I. Frederickson. Regents' reports were given, unfinished business reviewed, and the report of the Resolution Committee heard. At 11:30 a beautiful memorial service was given with the State Chaplain, Mrs. Louis B. Schmidt, presiding. The Colors were retired and the 34th Annual Confer-

ence of the D. A. R. was brought to a successful close.

OHIO

The Ohio State Conference of the Daughters of the American Revolution was held in Akron, March 13 to 16, at the invitation of Cuyahoga Portage Chapter of that city.

March 13 was given over to the Board of Management meeting in the afternoon, and in the evening the Ex-Officers Club enjoyed their annual banquet in the Mayflower Hotel, where all the sessions of the Conference were held.

Tuesday morning the District Chairmen met and directly after the Regents' meeting was held. This was an opportunity for the State officers and Chairmen to get in closer touch with the chapters.

In the afternoon the delegates were invited to inspect the airport and the U. S. S. *Macon*, in its hangar. Later tea was served by the four local chapters.

Tuesday evening was the formal opening of the Conference. Preceded by the color-bearers and pages, Mrs. Asa Messinger, State Regent, and other officers, State chairmen and guests of honor marched to the platform.

Mrs. F. O. McMillan, Regent of the hostess chapter, gave the address of welcome, to which Mrs. John S. Heaume, Ohio's State Vice-Regent, responded.

The address of the evening was given by Dr. Fred McMillan, O. N. G. "Ideal Americans" was his subject, and it proved soul-stirring.

Wednesday morning the Conference settled down to the real business of the occasion. Reports of State officers, State Chairmen and Chapter Regents followed in rapid succession and we found, in spite of the depression, Ohio was still 100 per cent! This is largely due to the fact that the State dues not only include a given amount for State expenses but \$1 per capita for the budget, which is distributed to the various D. A. R. committees needing money.

The Registration Committee reported 264 delegates in addition to the members of the local chapters. This we considered a splendid showing considering the financial situation.

President McClelland, of Lincoln Memorial University, chancing to be in Akron at the time, was given a few moments to address the Conference. He thanked the Ohio Daughters for what they had done and made us feel how deeply in earnest he and his fellow workers are in the education of these Southern mountaineers.

That evening, just before the banquet, a message was received by the State Chairman of Approved Schools, stating that Lincoln Memorial University had been directly in the path of a tornado which had swept the locality the night before he spoke, and that they had suffered a \$50,000 loss!

Late Wednesday afternoon the memorial service was held. It was most beautiful and impressive.

Wednesday night was our banquet when we again cast away care and settled down to an evening of pure enjoyment. Not only was the dinner delicious but again we had some wonderful music and a play put on by Akron's Little Theater Guild.

Thursday morning's session closed a delightful Conference. During the morning a message was sent to President Roosevelt: "We, the Ohio Daughters of the American Revolution, send greetings, and pledge to you, our President, our loyal support in upholding the Constitution of the United States."

The business session was closed with the singing of "Auld Lang Syne" and the retiring of the colors.

ANNA K. WHITAKER,
State Historian.

RHODE ISLAND

The 39th Annual State Conference of the Rhode Island Daughters of the American Revolution was held March 31, 1933, at the Providence Biltmore Hotel, Providence. The State Regent, Mrs. Philip Caswell, presided at all sessions.

Promptly at 10 o'clock, following the entrance of the Colors, the Conference was declared in session by the State Regent. A devotional service conducted by the State Chaplain, Mrs. Frank M. Adams, was followed by the assemblage reciting the "American's Creed."

The session opened with the reading and acceptance of the minutes of the 38th An-

nual State Conference, followed by the annual reports of the State officers. In rendering her report, the State Regent told of her many activities and announced that a new chapter, with Mrs. Louis C. Newman as Organizing Regent, would organize next week and be ready for confirmation at the National Board meeting to be held previous to the opening of Congress. The reports of the other State officers and those of the State Chairmen revealed the volume of work accomplished during the year and the interest shown in the projects prescribed by the National Society.

The State Regent presented the State organization with a gavel and block, suitably marked, made from the door frame of the Gilbert Stuart homestead.

A beautiful memorial service was conducted at noon, under the direction of the State Chaplain, Mrs. Frank M. Adams, and the State Registrar, Mrs. Frank E. Maxwell, for the 24 Rhode Island Daughters who have died during the past year. Appropriate vocal selections were rendered by Mrs. Louis Tracy Arnold, accompanied by Mr. C. LeRoy Grinnell. At the adjournment of the Conference a wreath was placed on the grave of Mrs. Charles E. Longley, ex-Vice-President General, ex-State Regent and former member of Pawtucket Chapter.

At 1 o'clock the Daughters gathered in the foyer for luncheon, following which an informal reception was held. Music during the luncheon consisted of the singing of the "Doxology" by all and a trio of instrumental music under the direction of Mr. Grinnell.

The afternoon session opened with the invocation by Rev. Russell S. Hubbard, Rector of St. Martin's Episcopal Church, Providence, followed by the response "Lift Thine Eyes" sung by a trio. The Pledge

of Allegiance to the American Flag was given, led by Miss Lily M. Lewis, State Chairman, Correct Use of the Flag. This was followed by the singing of "The Star-Spangled Banner." Cordial greetings were extended by Mrs. George E. Adams, State Vice-Regent, and a letter of greeting from the President General, Mrs. Magna, was read.

Rt. Rev. Granville Gaylord Bennett was the speaker of the afternoon, delivering a well-rounded talk on the need of safeguarding the sovereignty of the States against absorption of their inherent powers by the central government. Following this stirring address, reports of the State Chairmen were continued and completed. The final report of the Credential Committee showed 103 out of a possible 108 voting delegates present.

Under new business, two gifts were made, one by the Governor Nicholas Cooke Chapter of a handkerchief made at the time of George Washington's death and appropriately framed—this will be presented to the National Society for the Museum at Continental Congress; the other an auditorium stage lamp shade was given by the State Daughters in honor of the State Regent, Mrs. Philip Caswell, to Constitution Hall.

The Resolutions Committee—Mrs. Arthur Blessing, Chairman, Mrs. Clinton T. Sherman and Mrs. C. Grant Savage—presented several resolutions which were adopted.

Groups of songs by a trio composed of Mrs. George A. Sward, Mrs. Ira Olivea and Mrs. Frank S. Hale were a delightful feature of the afternoon program.

The Conference closed with the singing of "America," the benediction and the retiring the colors.

MARGUERITE E. EDDY,
State Corresponding Secretary.

Change in Date of June Board Meeting

THE date of the June 1933 meeting of the National Board of Management to be held at the Palmer House, Chicago, Illinois, has been changed from June 15 to June 13.

WORK OF THE CHAPTERS

Peace Pipe Chapter (Denver, Colo.). The American people—flag conscious—is one of the aims of the National Chairman, "Correct Use of the Flag Committee," Mrs. Arthur D. Wall. It is her desire that in this consciousness, "Old Glory" will not be used for decoration, but in its true sense only—the symbol of a living nation and a united people.

At the annual luncheon of our chapter, which was held on a recent date at the Denver Athletic Club, one of the outstanding features of a brilliant occasion was the effect of correct and original decorations in our national colors. Mrs. Wall is our Regent, and through her influence, a perfect setting for a patriotic program was arranged—a symbolic expression of true Americanism made manifest in effects of red, white and blue.

One large silk flag on a standard graced the room. This was placed at the right of the Regent, who sat in the center of a group of honored guests at the speakers' table. The flowers were red and white carnations in big baskets, from which

drooped asparagus fern. Tall blue candles in silver holders, interspersed with small D. A. R. banners in blue and white with the National insignia on them and blue Bicentennial plates placed for the guests, made a harmonious background. Beauty and charm was the keynote of the occasion. Unique place cards in King's blue and silver, the work of one of the members, Miss Iva Lou Wildey, made attractive souvenirs for the day.

For grace, Mrs. Wilbur H. Scott, the Chaplain of the chapter, read George Washington's prayer for the United States.

Following the luncheon, the program was opened with the full flag ritual, led by the Chaplain. The D. A. R. prayer, the American's Creed, Salute to the Flag, Pledge of Allegiance and "The Star-Spangled Banner" then followed.

The guest speaker was Mr. Kenaz Huffman. His subject was "National Defense." The danger of Russian communism and its influence on America formed his theme.

Many notable guests were present; among them, Mrs. John Campbell, Hon-



MARKER PLACED BY JULIA HANCOCK CHAPTER



MISS MABEL CHANDLER, AUTHOR OF THE PLAY "MARTHA MARY'S SECRET," WITH THE CAST OF CHARACTERS IN COSTUME, AS GIVEN AT BARRE, VERMONT

orary Vice-President General; Mrs. E. Thomas Boyd, Vice-President General; Mrs. Charles H. Jacobson, State Parliamentarian; Mrs. Rudolph Dreyer, Regent, Denver Chapter; Mrs. Herbert Sands, Regent, Colorado Chapter; Mrs. Homer Marshall, Regent, Long's Peak Chapter; Miss Edith Campian, President, John Blue Society, C. A. R.

CHARLOTTE ROMUS RUSH,
Publicity Chairman.

Rebecca Hastings Chapter (Barre, Vt.) invited Oxbow Chapter, of Newbury, to a garden party which was held at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Perry in West Topham, June 30, 1932.

The century-old homestead, with its many fireplaces, and the garden, with its beautiful terraces, were admired by all the guests. A few special guests were present from Marquis de Lafayette Chapter, of Montpelier, including the State Treasurer, Mrs. Paine, and Mrs. Farnham, ex-Librarian General, who organized the Barre Chapter seven years ago.

The feature of the afternoon was a short four-act play written by Miss Mabel Chandler, a member of Rebecca Hastings Chapter, and those taking part were also members. Chairs were placed on the spacious lawn and the play was given out of doors. The scene changed with each act and depicted the troops in camp at Valley Forge, Pa., a room in a Quaker home near Philadelphia, and night scenes near the soldiers' camp. The cast of characters follows: Commander in Chief, General Washington, Mrs. Harold Hawes; two Revolutionary soldiers, Seth Williams and Jason Corbin, Mrs. O. J. Dodge and Mrs. George Gates; a well-to-do Quaker family consisting of Bijonah Stevens, Mrs. Minnie Allen, Cynthia, his wife, Mrs. Stella Averill, and Martha-Mary, the daughter, Miss Marion Wishart.

CARRIE M. WHEELOCK,
Regent.

Julia Hancock Chapter (Lewistown, Mont.), named for the fiancée of Captain



HOT SPRINGS OF ARKANSAS CHAPTER UNVEILED THE ABOVE DE SOTO TABLET APRIL 30TH AT HOT SPRINGS NATIONAL PARK

William Clark, of the Lewis and Clark Expedition, was organized in 1927.

Though the baby chapter of the State, its accomplishments have been marked. Manuals placed in the Carnegie Library and the office of the county superintendent of schools have received much favorable comment. In March, 1931, the chapter entertained the State Conference.

A most noteworthy event in the history of the chapter was the dedication on Constitution Day, September 17, 1931, of its first marker on the site of the first post office in central Montana. The marker, 2 x 3 feet, is of bronze, made and donated by the Anaconda Copper Mining Company, which generously furnishes two a year to the Montana Daughters for the commemoration of historic spots. It rests upon a native porphyry boulder brought from a nearby mountain canyon. The inscription is as follows:

REED'S FORT POST OFFICE

The first post office in central Montana was established here on January 6, 1881, and named

Reed's Fort after its first postmaster, Alonzo S. Reed.

The building and site are presented to the city by the Lewistown Woman's Club.

MARKER PLACED AND DEDICATED
BY

JULIA HANCOCK CHAPTER
DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
LEWISTOWN, MONTANA
SEPTEMBER 17, 1931

The little log building and ground surrounding it was recently acquired by the Woman's Club and given to the city. A wild flower park will be made on the grounds.

The history of the marker was given by Miss Clara Main, ex-Regent. It was unveiled by Phyllis Stoddard and Mary Lou Pierce, daughters of chapter members, in Colonial costumes.

The presentation of the building and site was made by Mrs. E. A. Long, representing the Lewistown Woman's Club. The presentation of the marker was by Mrs. L. L. Warden, Regent of Julia Hancock Chapter.

Hon. David Hilger, of Helena, Librarian of the State Historical Library, gave the



KILL VAN KULL CHAPTER UNVEILED BRONZE TABLET AT BAYONNE BRIDGE

address of acceptance for the Montana Historical Society, and Mayor Stewart McConochie that for the city.

The principal address was delivered by Hon. Tom Stout, of Lewistown. Rev. J. E. Cox gave the invocation.

Others participating in the program were the Elks' band and the Boy Scouts and Campfire Girls, who led in the Salute to the Flag and the American's Creed, respectively.

JOSEPHINE C. MUELLER,
Historian.

Hot Springs of Arkansas Chapter presents De Soto marker. A beautiful D. A. R. bronze marker, 16 by 26 inches, made by Highton and Sons of Nashua, N. H., was unveiled, April 30, 1932, in the Hot Springs National Park by our chapter as a part of the 100th Anniversary of the park. It was created by the United States Government in 1832, the first of the National Parks. The inscription reads in part:

This valley, long known by the Indians as Tah-ni-co, "The Place of the Hot Waters," and, according to tradition, regarded by the different tribes

as neutral ground, was first visited by white men on September 16, 1541, when Hernando de Soto and his men camped in this vicinity and were led here by the Indians. According to the records of Roderico Ranjel, Secretary to De Soto, and the "Gentleman of Elvas," who was also a member of the company, they bathed in the hot waters and departed October 5, 1541.

Special guests of the chapter were Mrs. R. N. Garrett, of Eldorado, State Vice-Regent, who, in the absence of the State Regent, Mrs. C. B. Rendleman, extended greetings; and Mrs. J. F. Weinmann, of Little Rock, former Chairman of Historic Spots for Arkansas, whose interest inspired this event, and who unveiled the tablet.

The Hot Springs of Arkansas Chapter was organized in 1912 and has a membership of 26 members. The following are its officers: Regent, Mrs. R. L. Gilliam; Vice-Regent, Mrs. J. D. Hammons; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Louis McFarland; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. E. H. Bancroft; Treasurer, Mrs. Guinn Massey; Registrar, Mrs. H. S. Moreland; Chaplain, Mrs. Harry Anderson; Honorary Chaplain, Mrs. Mary Hale.

The Committee placing the marker and arranging the inscription comprised Mrs. W. E. Massey, and Mrs. E. H. Bancroft, Chairman, who acted as chairman of the program of presentation on April the 30th.

The program follows:

"The Star-Spangled Banner," by the Hot Springs Band; Invocation, Rev. J. D. Hammons; Pledge to the Flag, led by Mrs. Jacques Manier; Words of Welcome, Mrs. R. L. Gilliam; Introduction of Distinguished Guests, Mrs. E. H. Bancroft; Response, Mrs. R. N. Garrett, State Vice-Regent; "Why This Gathering?" Mrs. W. E. Massey; Unveiling of Tablet, Mrs. J. F. Weinmann; Presentation of Tablet, Mrs. J. D. Johnson; Acceptance of Tablet, Mr. Thos. F. Allen, Jr., Superintendent, Hot Springs National Park; "America," by the Hot Springs Band.

MRS. W. E. MASSEY,
Member of Committee.

Kill van Kull Chapter (Bayonne, N. J.). An outstanding George Washington Bicentennial celebration was the unveil-

ing of a bronze tablet placed on a pylon at the entrance of the Bayonne Bridge, April 30, 1932, by Kill van Kull Chapter in commemoration of the triumphal procession of General George Washington through the Kill van Kull on his way to New York City to be inaugurated as the first President of the United States. The Regent of the chapter, Miss Estelle Brooke, presided. The Chairman of arrangements, Mrs. H. F. Ganong, was assisted by the Misses Estelle and Pearl Brooke, Miss Emma Borst, Mrs. Clifford Townley, Mrs. Henry Kratz, Mrs. Alpha C. Jarvis, Mrs. Wilbur B. Purvis, Mrs. Randolph Sluter and Mrs. Arthur F. Norcross.

The program opened with a march by the Bayonne High School Band and bugle calls. Presentation of the colors by Miss Emma Borst and Mrs. H. F. Ganong. The invocation was given by the Rev. A. Boylan Fitz-Gerald, followed by the Pledge to the Flag and singing of "The Star-Spangled Banner" by the assemblage. The Regent's address of welcome preceded words of greeting from National officers and the State



ABIGAIL FILLMORE CHAPTER, N. Y., UNVEILED A BRONZE MARKER ON THE HOUSE BUILT BY MILLARD FILLMORE, 13TH PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES, IN 1825

Regent, Mrs. C. Edward Murray, Vice-President General, Trenton, N. J.; Mrs. William Pouch, Vice-President General, New York City; Mrs. Julius Y. Talmadge, ex-Vice-President General, Athens, Ga.; Mrs. Julian McCurry, State Regent, Athens, Ga., and Mrs. Wm. J. Ward, State Regent, Summit, N. J.

Miss Louise Brooke, Miss Mary Purvis, Miss Edith May Kratz and Miss Alla Sluter drew the ribbons that unveiled the tablet on the granite pylon which, including the bridge railing, were appropriately decorated with Bicentennial flags and bunting; United States Flags and the Kill van Kull Chapter flag completed the setting for the ceremony. The presentation address was made by the Regent and responded to by Gen. W. Heppenheimer, of Jersey City, who accepted the tablet in behalf of the Port Authority of New York.

The Hon. A. Harry Moore, Governor of the State of New Jersey, gave the principal address, lauding George Washington as a good soldier and patriot. The mayor of Bayonne, Dr. Lucius Donohoe, brought greetings and thanks from the city commissioners and citizens.

A selection by the high school band, singing of "America" by the assemblage, followed by the benediction given by the Rev. A. Boylan Fitz-Gerald completed the ceremony.

PEARL L. BROOKE,
Vice-Regent.

Abigail Fillmore Chapter (Buffalo, N. Y.). In the village of East Aurora, a beautiful suburb of Buffalo, made famous by the late Elbert Hubbard and his Roycrofters, stands a small Colonial house built more than a century ago by Millard Fillmore, 13th President of the United

States, with his own hands as a home for his bride, Abigail Fillmore.

Half forgotten, and drawn back from its original site to make way for a moving-picture theater, this house stood neglected and going to decay until in 1930, when Mrs. Irving L. Price, a local artist and wife of the mayor of East Aurora, discovered its historical value and possibilities and had it moved to an old apple orchard on Shearer Avenue, where the outside was restored to its original condition and the inside carefully remodeled for a studio.

On Flag Day, 1931, as provided by the chapter by-laws, our pilgrimage to a historic spot was made to this old Fillmore home. Lunching first at the Roycroft Inn, where with appropriate ceremony for the day a Flag was presented to Mrs. Price for the home of the former President of the United States. We went later to the house, where after an invocation we were welcomed by Hon. Irving L. Price, Mayor of East Aurora, the Regent, Mrs. John F. Krill, responding in behalf of the chapter.

Mrs. James A. Johnson, Chairman of Preservation of Historic Spots, presided over the ceremony, giving a brief history of the house and early life of the Fillmore family, after which Mrs. John T. Roberts, Organizing Regent of the chapter, drew aside the American Flag which veiled the bronze tablet placed by the chapter, bearing the following inscription:

In 1825 Millard Fillmore, 13th President of the United States, helped build this house to which he brought his bride Abigail Powers in 1826, residing here until 1830. Moved from original Main Street site, 1930.

Tablet placed by Abigail Fillmore Chapter, N. S., D. A. R., Buffalo, N. Y., 1931.

JESSIE W. KRILL,
Ex-Regent.



GENEALOGICAL DEPARTMENT

EDITH ROBERTS RAMSBURGH

GENEALOGICAL EDITOR

2001-16th St. N. W., WASHINGTON, D. C.

To contributors—Please observe carefully the following rules:

1. Name and dates must be clearly written or typewritten. Do not use pencil.
2. All queries and answers must be signed and sender's address given.
3. All queries must be short and to the point.
4. In answering queries give date of magazine and number and signature of query.
5. Only answers containing proof are requested. Unverified family traditions will not be published.

All letters to be forwarded to contributors must be unsealed and sent in blank, stamped envelopes accompanied by the number of the query and its signature. The right is reserved to print information contained in the communication to be forwarded.

Letters to the Genealogical Editor will be answered through the Magazine only.

ABSTRACTS OF WILLS

COLVER, NATHANIEL, of Champlain, Clinton Co. New York. Will dated 10 June 1805, prob. 18 Sept. 1810. Mentions wife Ruth. Children Nathaniel, David, Ruth, Samuel, Susannah, Philamela, Joseph, Elizabeth, Angelina, Charles, Orondatus, and Abigail. Execs: sons David & Charles Colver. Wits: Abijah North, Samuel Canfield and Sabrina Canfield.

BARBERIE, GERTRUY'D, widow of John Barberie, Amboy, New Jersey. Will dated 26 November, 1775. Recorded in Liber No 17 of Wills page 339 Prerogative Court New Jersey. Mentions children Peter, John, Andrew, Oliver, Lambert & Susanna wife of John Johnston, Frances, and the two children of my dec'd daughter Catherine, the late wife of Henry Cuyler, Esq. namely Henry and Catherine Cuyler. Execs: Henry Cuyler, Esq., my son Peter and Mr. John Smith.

BARBERIE, PETER. City of New York, N. Y. Will dated 18 March 1725. Mentions wife Catherine "lands in New Rochelle," etc, only son John, daughters Frances & Elizabeth. Father John Barberie, Esq., wife Catherine, brother-in-law John Moore & friend Peter Valette of New York, execs. Wits: John Hamilton, Richard Moore & Will Sharpas.

BARBARIE, JOHN. City of New York, N. Y. Will dated 27 December, 1727.

Mentions grandson John Barbarie, son of Peter Barbarie, dec'd land in Bergen, New Jersey, son John, granddaughter Frances Barbarie land in Ulster Co., granddaughter Elizabeth Barbarie, Mrs. Frances Moore, wife of John Moore. Exec. son John Barbarie. Wits: Benjamin Ashford, John Moore & Peter Valette.

STRETCH, DANIEL, of Allowais Creek, Salem County, New Jersey. Will dated 19 March 1735. Mentions John Barker, William Barker, Richard Barker (no relationship mentioned) wife Elizabeth, sons Isaac & Daniel Stretch, daughters Martha, Hannah, Mary & Sarah. Execs: wife Elizabeth & my father Peter Stretch. Wits: Nathan Shaw, John Carll & Joseph Smith.

WOODSON, OBADIAH, of Prince Edward County, Virginia. Will dated 9 September 1766, prob 21 November 1767. Mentions wife Constant, youngest son Charles, son Daniel, three eldest sons Obadiah, David & Jacob. Exec. wife Constant. Wits: Henry Walker, Jno. Garrett, Jno. Crockett.

MORTON, JOSEPH, of Lunenburg County, Virginia. Will dated 7 December 1749. Mentions son John, son Joseph, wife Elizabeth, daughter Jane Rag. (or Page) daughter Martha, daughter Anne. Execs: Capt. Chas. Anderson, Jos. Morton, Jr. wife, and son John. Wits: Thomas Morton, Sam Morton, Joseph Morton, Jr. Will prob 20 March 1753.

LAWRENCE, ZACHARIAH, of Farmersville, Cattaraugus County, New York. Will dated 17 January 1848, prob 15 September 1855. Mentions wife Sally, daughter Sophia Walker, son Norman, son Hiram Moors Lawrence. Gideon D. Walker (no relationship mentioned). Exec. Edwin W. Baker. Wits: Edwin Taylor, Amos Pettit. Recorded in Surrogate's Court, Cattaraugus County, New York.

GRAVES, ISAAC, of Orange County, Virginia. Will dated 3 November 1813. Mentions wife Jemima, son Isaac, son Lewis, son Jonathan, son Francis, the children of my daughter Sarah, late wife of Joel Graves of Madison County, daughter Winnafred, daughter Nancy, children Clabourne, Jacob Colby, Drucilla Boxley. Execs: sons Jonathan, Clabourn & Jacob & friend G. L. Grasty. Wits: Major Groom & Ralph Tandy who resided in Christian County Kentucky when the will was prob 23 February 1818.

GRAVES, CLAIBOURNE, of Orange County, Virginia. Will dated 29 November 1839 prob 23 December 1839. Mentions children Charles T., Elizabeth, wife of Wm. L. Brockman, Frances Ann, wife of Samuel Brockman, Virginia, wife of John White, Claiburne G., Albert G. & Isaac F. Graves. Wife Sarah. Execs: Charles T. Graves, Samuel Brockman & Claibourne G. Graves. Wits: William A. Gillespie, John Henderson, Richd Wood, E. P. Wood. This Will is recorded Will Book #9 page 71, Circuit Court, Orange County, Va.

DEVEAUX, JOHN, of little Ogechee, Province of Georgia. Will dated 15 December 1759, recorded 19 January 1762. Mentions wife Sarah, daughter Elizabeth, son John & daughter Jane, wife of George Delegal. Execs: wife Sarah, Charles Watson of Savannah, George Delegal & son John DeVeaux. Wits: William Mills, John Mitchell, Joseph Summers.

BAILLIE, KENNETH, of the Parish of St. John, Province of Georgia. Will dated 7 July 1766. Mentions wife Elizabeth, eldest son Kenneth, son Alexander, son Robert Carnibe, daughter Jean, wife of Andrew Darling, daughter Ann Elizabeth, wife of John Irvin. Execs: wife Elizabeth, son Kenneth Baillie, Andrew Darling, Captain James Mackay & Robert Baillie. Wits:

John Osgood, John Winn, Ludovick Anderson.

BOUTON, NATHANIEL, of Stamford, Fairfield County, Connecticut. Will dated 19 December 1775. Mentions wife Mary, daughters Hannah, wife of Timothy Delivan, Abugail, widow of Josiah Weed, late of Stamford, & Mary wife of Samuel Scribner; sons Nathaniel, Samuel, Jehiel & Daniel. Exec. son Daniel Bouton. Wits: Charles Weed, Abraham Weed, Enough Comstock.

POLHEMUS, JOHN, of the Township of Moyamensing, Philadelphia County, Pennsylvania. Will prob 5 June 1834. Mentions daughter Ellen Axford, daughter Deborah McCarr, daughter Hannah Miller's children, viz: Sarah Kneas, Susan Moody & Ann Miller; widow & children of my son Montgomery Polhemus, daughter Sarah Kurtz, daughter Mary West, daughter Ann Pascal & daughter Margaret Kneass. Execs: friends Christian Kneass & John Pascal. Wits: Thos. Gegan, Samuel Stone.

BULLOCH, ARCHIBALD, of the Parish of Christ Church, Province of Georgia. Will dated 11 February 1775. Mentions wife Mary, and children (no names given). Exec. wife Mary. Wits: Henry Yonge, Jr., Stephen Haven, Mary Yonge.

BULLOCH, MARY, Savannah, Georgia, widow of Archibald Bulloch. Will dated 18 May 1808. Mentions sons Archibald S. & William B. Bulloch, widow & children of dec'd son James, grandson William B. Maxwell, son of dec'd daughter Jane Maxwell. Execs: sons Archibald S. & William B. Bulloch. Wits: Robert J. Houston, William Wright & H. Matthews.

ROAN, REV. JOHN, of Londonderry Township, Lancaster County, Pennsylvania. Will dated 28 July 1775. Mentions wife, son Flavel, daughters Jean, Elizabeth & Mary. Nephew Archibald Roan. Mary Cochran (no relationship stated) all Execs: wife Ann Roan, friends Robert Robinson and Joseph Boyd.

COVINGTON, HENRY, Queen Anne County, Maryland. Will dated 7 July 1805. Mentions sons Benjamin, Richard, Zachariah & Samuel, grandchildren Henry, Samuel, Elizabeth Jonathan & Gabis Spry,

children of John Spry. Execs: sons Samuel & Benjamin Covington.

NOBLE, ROBERT, Talbot County, Maryland. Will prob 16 May 1733, Recorded Lib. C. C. No 3, folio 625; no 2, folio 157. Mentions wife Mary, sons Robert, George & Philemon Noble, Nehemiah Noble (no relationship stated). Wits: Fred. Callaghan, John Miller & John Pursell.

MACKGEHEE, THOMAS, St. John's Parish, King William County, Virginia. Will dated 27 July 1724. Mentions children William, Anna Butler, Dianah & her husband John Lipscomb, Abraham, Samuel, Jacob, Sarah, Edward, Mary Dickson. Execs: sons Edward & Samuel Mackgehee. Wits: Robert Bainbridge, W. Craddock, J. Buckley.

RITCHEY, ADAM, of Warren County, Illinois. Will dated 23 April 1831, prob 24 December 1832. Mentions wife Abigail, children (no names). Execs: son Adam, Jr. & John Caldwell. Wits: Thomas Ritchey, James Hodgens.

CECIL, PHILIP, of Rives County, Missouri. Will dated 23 July 1836, Recorded 25 August 1836. Mentions wife Polly, daughters Allelia Trollinger, Penelope Cecil, Almira Surface & Ann Legg; sons William W., John F., Sebastian J., & Philip W. Cecil. Exec. wife Polly. Wits: Joseph Montgomery, Cyrus W. Robinson.

SUGGETT, JAMES, of Fayette County, Kentucky. Will dated 5 March 1786; prob August Court 1786. Mentions daughter Catharine Merry, son John, wife Jemima, daughter Elizabeth Smith, daughter Jemima Johnston. Robert Johnston. Execs: wife Jemima, John Suggett & William Cave. Wits: Robert Saunders, William Shortridge, Mary Shortridge. This will is recorded in Will Book A, page 372, Fayette Co. Court House, Lexington, Kentucky.

QUERIES

14326. **MARTIN**.—Wanted all infor possible of Heseekiah Martin who mar Mary Ann Bloomfield in N. J.

(a) **MEEKS**.—Wanted infor of Effie Meeks of Peekskill, who mar Jacob Court-right.—*L. C. C.*

14327. **MILLER**.—Mary Conger Miller b at Elizabethtown, N. J., Dec 9, 1812, mar Richard Mount in N. Y. City, Dec 9, 1828.

They emig to Wayne Co., N. Y., had chil: Emma, John, Libga, Enoch, Carlisle & Rachel Maynard. Mary Conger Miller had a sis Eliza, b at Elizabethtown, N. J. Nov 15, 1814, mar Thomas Hall Benies in N. Y. City June 24, 1832. She is buried at Glens Falls, N. Y. Any infor concerning the family of Mary Conger Miller will be appreciated.

(a) **PENTECOST-BEELER-SWEARINGEN OR VAN SWEARINGEN**.—Hunting for recs of these families and data concerning intermarriages of same previous to 1815.—*B. L. O.*

14328. **LAWRENCE**.—Wanted ances and Rev. rec of Joshua Lawrence b April 7, 1717, mar July 13, 1743, to Jane Haskell, d 1777 betw April 9 and June 4.

(a) **SHAW**.—Wanted parentage with ances of John Shaw b May 7, 1761, mar Dec 15, 1779 to Polly Eaton, d April 9, 1834.

(b) **ALLEN**.—Wanted parentage & date of d of Sarah Allen b May 11, 1736, mar Nov 16, 1752 to Daniel Bliss, Jr.—*B. H. G.*

14329. **BOWMAN**.—Wanted ances of Meredith Bowman of Va. & later of Vincennes, Ind. Was he a son of Isaac Bowman of the Shenandoah Valley? Would like to correspond with desc of Isaac Bowman.

(a) **MAYES-STURGIS**.—Would like to correspond with desc of Mayes & Sturgis families. Minard Sturgis, son of James & Margaret Sturgis, mar Ann Mayes, dau of Robert & Elizabeth Mayes. Did Robert Mayes or James Sturgis serve in Rev.?

(b) **SCOTT**.—Was there a Rev. rec in family of Isabel Scott who mar James Johnson and lived in Vincennes, Ind.?—*L. B. T.*

14330. —Wanted: To get in touch with party who put a query in the Sept 1929 D. A. R. MAGAZINE about Capt. James Booth killed by Indians 1778. His son Daniel married Jane Houston & received land grant in Harrison Co., 1786.—*Mrs. Harry Hyman, Hyman, Tex.*

14330a **SAGE**.—Wanted parentage, ances and all infor possible of James Sage of Frederick, Md. Also of his wife Lovis Ott whom he mar in Frederick, Md.

(a) **COOPER**.—Wanted parentage with ances of George Cooper who settled at Ellicotts Mills (now Ellicott City) latter part

of 18th century, also name of his wife. His son John mar. Hester Sage in Greyson Co., Va. What became of George and Henry?

(b) **NOWE**.—Wanted parentage and ances of John Nowe b in Rockingham Co., near Greenbrier.

(c) **RAULSTON**.—Samuel Raulston b in Va. near Natural Bridge, mar. whom? Had he a Rev. rec?—*C. D.*

14331. **TALBOT**.—John Talbot of Middleton, Chester Co. (now Delaware Co.) signed or witnessed a deed in 1721 (first rec known). D 1721. Wanted parentage and arrival. Old Welsh Bible of Talbots published 1689-90, purchased by Margaret Parry b 1697 from James Roland, 10 shillings. Parry Talbot supposed to own it. Would like to get in touch with present owner of Bible.—*M. O. S.*

14332. **CHAMBERS-MORTON**. Wanted parentage of Hannah Chambers who mar June 23, 1783, William Morton (Elijah 3, Lieut. Jonathan 2, Richard 1). William Morton was b Hatfield, Mass., Aug. 8, 1761, d Nov. 12, 1837. Hannah d Feb. 25, 1838, both buried Hatfield, Mass. She had a sis Mary (Polly) who mar Gideon Morton (Simeon 3, Ebenezer 2, Richard 1). William enlisted in the Rev. from Ware, Mass., from Morton Family Rec. by Chas. Morton, U. S. Army, History Hatfield, Mass., by Willis.—*B. M. B.*

14333. **POSEY**.—Did Gen. Thomas Posey (1750-1818), officer in Rev., have a son Thomas? If so, any infor will be appreciated. Prince William Co., Va., tax rec show that a Thomas and a Bain Posey both owned lands and slaves in that county prior to 1814. How many wives did the General have? Would like complete list of his chil.—*M. A. P. C.*

14334. **SAUNDERS**.—Wanted parentage of Abraham Saunders who mar Mary Detman. He d abt 1867 at the age of 83 years and is buried in Long Run Cemetery, Westmoreland Co., Pa. Wanted also names of chil. of Abraham Saunders (1748-1824) who served in the Rev. with Pa. lines, and is buried in Washington Co., Ohio.—*A. N. C.*

14335. **FOLKS**.—Wanted all possible infor on parentage and ances of William Folks of Northampton Co., N. C., b abt 1752, mar Martha Gilliam of Southampton Co., Va., abt 1771.—*M. F. W.*

14336. **LAMBETH**.—Daniel Powers mar Elizabeth Lambeth 1786 in Caroline Co., Va. Elizabeth was the dau of John Lambeth who made a Will in Middlesex Co., Va., 1759, mentioning dau Betty. Wanted all possible infor of Lambeths of Va.—*A. W. R.*

14337. **SCUDDER**.—Wanted Rev. rec of Richard Scudder of N. J. with dates of b and d. Wanted also name of wife with dates of b, d and mar.—*H. H.*

14338. **GRAY**.—Wanted infor of Mary Gray, wife of Rev. Josiah Stevens, b 1743, d 1804, of Killingsworth, Conn.

(a) **BILLINGS**.—Wanted parentage of John Billings (Amherst) b 1725, d 1813, father of Hannah Billings, 1749-1823, who mar Thomas Hastings in 1769.—*E. C. S.*

14339. **SCHOMP**.—Wanted parentage of Sarah Schomp b. 1787, d 1825, wife of Bergen Davis of Hunterdon Co., N. J. Also wanted chil of Col. David Schomp, who served in Rev. from Hunterdon Co., N. J., under Gen. Daniel Morgan.—*B. D. N.*

14340. **DARNELL-DARNALL**.—Wanted parentage and all possible infor of Elizabeth Darnell, b in Va. (now Marshall Co., W. Va.) 1803, d 1848, mar John Whetzel (Wetzel) 1797-1879, grandson of Capt. John Wetzel, Rev. sol.

(a) **BIGGS**.—Wanted parentage and all infor possible of Elizabeth Biggs, b in Va. abt 1765 and mar Martin Wetzel (1762-1830) a son of Capt. John Wetzel, Rev. sol.

(c) **CARPER**.—Wanted parentage and name of wife of Wm. Carper, b in Va. abt 1760. Was of Dutch desc and father of 2 sons and 3 daus, one of whom, Elizabeth, mar John White (1785-1858) also of Va.—*M. B. R.*

14341. **KINCAID**.—George Kincaid (Samuel, Sr. 1) was b abt 1746 in Augusta Co., Va., d Greenbrier Co., W. Va., mar Margaret Renick, dau of Robert and Elizabeth (Archer) Renick. Their chil were: Margaret, b abt 1785, mar Aug 30, 1804, Daniel Allison, coming immediately to Gallia Co., Ohio; Samuel who mar Mary Allison 1807; Thomas who mar Jemima Allison 1819; Andrew; John; William; Matthew; Phebe and Hugh, twins; and four other sons. Wanted to correspond with desc of these 11 bros.

(a) **ALLISON**.—Wanted parentage and

data of Daniel Allison who came to Ill. 1831.—*J. E. R.*

14342. **BARRON.**—Wanted place of b. and burial of James Barron who was Rev. Officer. Lived at one time in Winchester, Frederick Co., Va. Mar Henrietta Brown Cooper and had one child. Wanted also any infor in regard to him and what rank held in Rev. Probably b in Eng.—*J. A. C.*

14343. **NELSON.**—Thomas Nelson of Yorktown, Va., called "Scotch Tom," had 2 grand nephews (grandsons of his bro Wm. who d in the Barbadoes), William and John. Wanted all infor possible of William Nelson and his desc.—*J. S. S.*

14344. **SLATER.**—Wanted ances. of Samuel Davis Slater b. Dec 24, 1801 in N. E. or Pa. Had bros John and Jay, sis Annie. Mother's given name Tamar. Family moved to Wis., later to Ill.

(a) **EGGLESTON.**—Wanted names and ances of wife and mother of Judah Eggleston b Sept 3, 1758, and his Rev. rec if any.

(b) **SWEET.**—Wanted ances of Orpha Sweet who mar Joseph Stafford Dec 23, 1779, in R. I.—*G. S. H.*

14345. **LEE.**—Wanted father of John Lee mar Agnes Jennings. Pvt. in Rev., bro of Light Horse Harry Lee.

(a) **MCCURRY.**—Wanted father of Mary McCurry b abt 1800 in Conn. moved to Carolina, mar John R. Henton in Covington, Ky., 1825.

(b) **RIGNEY.**—Wanted parentage of Mary Rigney, wife of George Henton, mar 1785. Chil: Delilah, Rachel, Ruth, Thos., Wm., and Guy, all of Shenandoah Valley.

(c) **MCCLUER.**—Wanted father of Isabella McCluer b 1769, mar Wm. Crawford b. 1759 and lived in Greenbrier Co., W. Va.

(d) **HENTON.**—Wanted parentage of George Henton b. 1758, prob in Berks Co., Pa., moved to Shenandoah Valley. Mar Mary Rigney in 1785.

(e) **EIKENBARY.**—Wanted father of Samuel Eikenbary of Preble Co., Ohio, mar Martha Crawford 1825.

(f) **ARMSTRONG.**—Wanted mother of Mary Armstrong (1740-1798), mar John Carothers 1765 at Conodoguinet Cr., Pa. Her father was James A. d 1766.

(g) **ROWAN.**—Wanted parentage of Jane Rowan, mar 1777 to David Wilson, Adams Co., Pa. Also her b and d dates.

(h) **CLAYPOLE-DUNBAR.**—David Claypole b. 1762 on Lost River, Hardy Co., W. Va., mar Ann Dunbar b 1759 in Augusta Co., W. Va. Want mar date, and parentage of Ann. Wanted Rev. rec of David Claypole and list of his chil. They moved to Hendricks Co., Ind.

(i) **LOUDON-COPENGERM.**—Wanted parentage of Lieut. Matthew Loudon and his 2nd wife Ann Copengerm abt 1773. Both buried in Silver Spring Cemetery, Cumberland Co., Pa.

(j) **SAFFLE-ROOKER.**—Wanted parentage and b, d, and mar dates of Nancy Saffle and Wm. Rooker (her husband) who lived in Maryville, Tenn. They moved to Ind. near Indianapolis. Some of their chil were: Wm., Samuel, Jesse, John and Nancy. Were there others?

(k) **MORRIS-MILLER.**—Wanted father of Preston Green Morris b 1802 Bourbon Co., Ky., mar Adaliza Miller who d in Ill. (Payson?). Wanted also her parentage and b, d, and mar dates.

(l) **SOMERVILLE.**—Wanted all dates of Mary Ann Somerville, mother of Preston Green Morris, and list of chil. They lived in Bourbon Co., Ky.

(m) **MELVILLE.**—Was Adaliza Melville the mother of Adaliza Morris, wife of Preston Green Morris of Bourbon Co., Ky.? Wanted to correspond with Miller desc.

(n) **CLAYPOLE.**—Wanted parentage and Rev. rec of John Claypole b 1733, d 1823 on Lost River, W. Va. (a Quaker) in Hampshire Co. Also want names of 2 wives, 1. —Scott, and 2. Nancy—. Wanted parentage of 1st wife.—*E. C.*

14346. **TERRELL.**—Wanted parentage of William Terrell who mar Mrs. Lydia Moore. Their chil: John S., b near Richmond, Va., April 27, 1816; Presley; Lydia A.; Mary and 5 others. Also want proof of parentage of John S. and connection with family of Col. Wm. Pressley.—*A. M. S.*

14347. **GREENE.**—Wanted infor of ances and bros and sis of Jemima Greene b March 16, 1777, d Jan 25, 1842, mar Wm. Rathbun.—*M. V.*

14348. **THACKER.**—Wanted parentage of Allen T. Thacker, Sr., and his bro Abner; also Rev. rec of their father. Allen T. Thacker, Sr., and his bro Abner were sol in War 1812, Allen, Sr., being in Battle of New Orleans. He mar Oct. 10, 1810, Har-

riet Vaughn in Garret Co., Ky. Allen, Jr., b in Barron Co., Ky., 1825. Allen, Sr., d Bond Co., Ill.—*P. F.*

14349. **WILLIAMS-JONES (JAMES).**—Wanted ances and desc of David Williams and wife Mary Jones (or James) from Cardiganshire or Caernarven, Wales, came to Amer. abt 1800 on ship "Sterling." Eleanor James sailed May 29, 1801, from Liverpool on ship "Liberty" for Wilmington, Del., then went to Utica, N. Y.—*A. J. F. G.*

14350. **ROSS.**—Wanted b, d and parentage of Phebe Ross b at Marlboro, Mass., who mar Jan. 31, 1790, Gardner Maynard b May 11, 1769, at Templeton, Mass., d Nov. 14, 1801, Hartford, N. Y. Wanted also all infor possible of Thomas and Mary (—) Ross, whose dau Anna, bapt April 14, 1745, mar Nov. 16, 1766, Gardner Maynard, Sr. (father of above) b Feb. 14, 1745, d Dec. 16, 1814.—*E. T. D.*

14351. **MATTESON-MARSH.**—Wanted ances of Elizabeth Mattison b Jan. 9, 1759, and Joseph Marsh, mar Feb. 5, 1781. Their son Joseph mar July 9, 1805, at Burlington, Otsego Co., N. Y., Samantha Leonard.—*E. M. M.*

14352. **KERR-MASON.**—Wanted ances of James Kerr (1782-1847) of Wash. Co., mar Hannah Mason (1784-1842) dau of Wm. Mason. Also ances of Hannah Mason.

(a) **MASON.**—Wm. Rea (1762-1835) Northampton Co., Pa., mar Jane Mason (1765-1854). Wanted infor on Mason line.

(b) **WALKER-NORRIS.**—Alexander Walker b 1774, d 1854 of Huntington Co., Pa., mar Elizabeth Norris (1800-1855). Wanted ances of Norris family. Alexander's father was David who mar Elizabeth Elliot both from N. J. Wanted their ances.

(c) **CARTER-JEANS-CAMPBELL.**—Wanted all possible infor of ances of John R. Carter b May 28, 1797, Kent Island, Md., d March 14, 1883, Louisiana, Mo., mar 1st June 13 1822, Nancy Jeans, b Jan. 22, 1802, mar 2nd Mary Jane Campbell, Oct. 13, 1831. Both marriages in Montgomery Co., Ky. Wanted ances of both wives. John

lived with an uncle Dr. Edward White, of Cambridge, Md., a surgeon in Rev.—*E. P. M.*

14353. **FORMAN.**—Wanted parentage of Thomas Forman who d in N. J. 1784, leaving wife Elizabeth, son Wm., and dau Sarah. Was he in Rev.?

(a) **REED.**—Wanted parentage and maiden name of wife of John Reed who d in Orange Co., N. C., 1786; mar Lydia —. His chil were: Jacob, John, Rebecca and Jemima. Were his sons in Rev.?

(b) **COBB.**—Wanted parentage of John Cobb who d in Pendleton Co., S. C., 1794, leaving wife Elizabeth, sons Henry and Noah, and dau who mar James Armstrong. Is there any Rev. service?

(c) **TAYLOR.**—Wm., Samuel and David Taylor were taxed in Bertie and Edgecombe Co., N. C., 1740. Where did this Wm. Taylor die? Who were his wife and chil.?

(d) **REED.**—Wm. Reed, High Sheriff of Orange Co., N. C., d 1763. Who were his wife and chil.? Where did he come from? —*A. C. C.*

14354. **SELLERS.**—Wanted ances and place of birth of John Sellers whose will was written in 1798 in Harrison Co., Ky. His chil mentioned in the Will are: Mary, Elizabeth, Jane, Margaret, Sarah, John, Ruth, and James. The wife of John Sellers was Elizabeth Finley. Wanted her gen also. Did John Sellers have Rev. rec.?—*M. R. H. B.*

14355. **HEDGES-MORGAN.**—Wanted parentage and Rev. rec of father of Elizabeth Hedges b June 30, 1774, who mar Morgan Morgan III, and bro of Josiah Hedges who mar Catharine Morgan. Morgan Morgan III and Catharine were chil of Rev. Morgan Morgan of Berkeley Co., Va., now W. Va.—*E. C. B.*

14356. **SPOFFORD.**—Wanted Rev. rec of Joseph Spofford of Georgetown, Mass., whose twin bro. Benjamin b abt 1750, was a Rev. sol. This is not the Joseph Spofford who enlisted for service at Fitchburg, Mass. Joseph (above) mar Mary Chaplin. (Jonathan, Jonathan, Capt. Jeremiah, Joseph, Hugh).—*M. S. H.*

Marriage Bonds of Amelia County, Virginia

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Dau means daughter of; gdn means guardian; sr means the security on the bond.

Continued from April Magazine

Sadler, Beverly O & Martha Wingo, Nov 24, 1845; sr James E Eanes.
Sadler, James & Matilda Hurt, dau Wm H; Dec 31, 1782; sr Wm Ham.
Sadler, James & Frances A Clay, Apr 17, 1826; sr John Clay.
Sadler, Jeduthan D & Eliza R Martin, Nov 8, 1844; sr Robt Hendrick.
Sadler, John & Nancy Hubbard, May 30, 1809; sr Robt Sadler.
Sadler, John W & Lucy P Hall, Nov 25, 1824; sr Thos B Willson.
Sadler, John W & Elizth Hurt, dau of H Murray; Dec 26, 1825; sr John J Martin.
Sadler, John W & Clementine A Perrin, Dec 22, 1847; sr Wm S Barden.
Sadler, Robt & Rachel Hubbard, July 5, 1791; sr John Morris.
Sadler, Samuel & Mary Hunt (Hurt?), dau Wm H; Dec 23, 1789; sr Wm Ham.
Sadler, Wm B & Martha H Warriner, dau Wm W; June 24, 1826; sr Walthall Dunnivant.
Sadler, Wm. H & Kate E Morris, Aug 8, 1817; sr Edmund Morris.
Sadler, Wm H & Dreweila Bradley, May 2, 1835; sr John Barden.
Sally (Salle?), John & Jane Crowder, May 21, 1792.
Sandefer (fer?), Matthew & Mary Johnson Wills, Apr 25, 1793; sr Thos T Wills.
Sandefer, William & Mary Frances Edmunds, July 30, 1842; sr Jas P Clarke.
Sanderson, Robt W & Elizth A Holt, Apr 21, 1845; sr Wm G St Clair.
Sands, William & Susanna Burnett, dau Jno B; Mch 12, 1789; sr Richd Burnett.
Satchfield, Wm & Elizth Hudgings, Oct 28, 1845; sr Ellsworth Hudgings.
Saunders, John Hyde (Chesterfield Co) & Rachel Bentley, dau Wm B; May 25, 1775; sr Geo Hancock.
Sawles, John & Sophie A M Allen, Feb 24, 1834; sr John S Clay.
Sayre, Daniel & Sylvia Mottley, Feb 11, 1795; sr James C Mitchell.
Schutz (Schultz?), John & Lucy Willson, Jan 29, 1806; sr Richd Wilson.
Scott, Edward & Mary Jones, Nov 25, 1790; sr Samuel Booker.
Scott, Geo L & Clarkey Ann Webster, Dec 22, 1814; sr P L Townes.
Scott, Geo W & Pernelia Walthall, Dec 8, 1831; sr R. H. Morris.
Scott, James & Elizth Mann, Sept. 4, 1809; sr Samuel Scott.
Scott, James L & Nancy B Barden, Nov 17, 1836; sr John W Vaughan.
Scott, John & Sarah Scott, Sept 7, 1759; sr Robt Janes.
Scott, John (son of John S) & Lucy Worsham, Jan 16, 1783; sr Alex Walker.
Scott, John Lawson & Mary Worsham, Sept 21, 1788; sr Richd Foster.
Scott, John T & Oney Wright, Mch 8, 1814; sr Bernard Seay.
Scott, Joseph Jr & Elizth Booker (ward of Richd Booker); Nov 13, 1778; sr Peter R Booker.
Scott, Joseph & Caroline Booker, Nov 10, 1803; sr John Robertson.
Scott, Joseph M & Phebe Rebecca Webster, Feb 18, 1850; sr Alfred Webster.
Scott, Robt & Eliza H S Robertson, Aug 15, 1833; sr John H Steger.
Scott, Riger (Riger?) & Prudence Farley, dau Henry F; Apr —, 1758; sr Geo Farley.
Scott, Samuel E & E F Wright, Apr 12, 1841; sr Albert P Orange.
Scott, Samuel E & Mary E Cobbs, Nov 6, 1848; sr Wm S Barden.
Scott, Thompson & Nancy Chaffin, Sept 18, 1798; sr Tinsley Chaffin.
Scott, Wm B & Eliza Tarborne, July 10, 1821.
Scott, W I (J?) & Frances Booker, Jan 22, 1819; sr Thomas B Willson.
Scruggs, William & Frances Wingo, Oct 15, 1804; sr John Wingo.
Seay, Armistead & Martha Roberts, July 5, 1823; sr Wm S Ferguson.
Seay, Austin & Sally M Booker, dau Mary B; Jan 9, 1801; sr Samuel Ford.
Seay, Austin & Nancy Waddill, Jan 16, 1822; sr J T Leigh.
Seay, Bernard & Rebecca Powell, Dec 19, 1816; sr Austin Seay.
Seay, Cyrus & Nancy Wingo, June 28, 1792; sr Josiah Seay.
Seay, Dudley & Rachel Smith Seay, dau Jno Wingo; July 9, 1791; sr Abr Seay.
Seay, Jacob & Mary Bagby, Aug 9, 1784; sr John Seay.
Seay, Jacob & Rebecca Jenkins, dau Jno J; Nov 21, 1791; sr Samuel Ford.
Seay, James & Ann Hatchett, dau Josiah H; Mch 22, 1792; sr Jno Hatchett.

Seay, John & Ann Hillsman, June 10, 1783; sr Edmund Munsford.
 Seay, John & Caroline N Hutcherson, dau Wm H; July 26, 1830; sr Wm Hutcherson.
 Seay, John C & Ann Hillsman, June 10, —.
 Seay, Nathan L & Caroline M Hurt, Dec 3, 1832; sr Geo R Jeter.
 Seay, Pleasant & Elizth Hudson, Dec 16, 1806; sr Asey Jeter.
 Seay, Pleasant & Matilda E Clibourne, Dec 16, 1833; sr J T Leigh.
 Seay, Samuel R & Missouri P Eanes, Dec 16, 1834; sr Ge. H Eanes.
 Selden, John W & Ann Booker, May 21, 1798; sr Daniel Booker.
 Self, Thomas & Oney Ham, Dec 10, 1779.
 Shelton, Abram & Cloe Robertson, Jan 29, 1760; sr John Harper.
 Shelton, Crispin Jr & Susan Irby, Oct 28, 1785; sr Peter Robertson.
 Shelton, Gabriel & Elizth Shepherd, Mch 24, 1762; sr Abraham Shelton.
 Shelton, Vincent (Pittsylvania Co) & Susanna Robertson, dau Henry R; Dec 27, 1777; Abr Mottley.
 Shepherd, Stephen & Merinda D Noble, Jan 11, 1830; sr Hiles Holt.
 Sheffield, Stephen & Nancy Ann Jackson, dau Moses J; Oct 11, 1806; sr Moses Jackson.
 Sherer, William & Susan H Alfriend, Nov 3, 1828; sr Braxton Coleman.
 Shoemaker, Drury S & Elizth T St. Clair, July 25, 1850; sr Jno H Brazael.
 Shoff, James & Edith Foster, Dec 23, 1795; sr J Pollard Foster.
 Short, Samuel & Berry Anderson, May 26, 1806; sr Francis Goodwin.
 Short, Thomas & Dorothy Jones, Sept 23, 1762; sr Peter Jones Jr.
 Short, Thomas & Martha Jones, Nov 29, 1787; sr Thos S Jones.
 Simmons (Summons?), Benj & Martha Simmons (Summons?), Dec 7, 1761; sr Wm Whitehead.
 Simmons (Summons?), Thos & Martha A Jones, dau Jno J; Mch 14, 1801; sr Drury Jones.
 Simmons, Wm & Grisel Edmundson, Jan 20, 1786; sr Richd Edmundson.
 Skipwith, Geo N & Mary Murray, dau Wm M; June 29, 1808; sr Edmund Harrison.
 Skurrey, John & Susanna Walton, May 12, 1814; sr Boswell Traylor.
 Smith, Andrew J & Mary W Sadler, Feb 19, 1844; sr Jno W Sadler.
 Smith, Anthony & Mary C Maddox, Feb 1, 1817; sr Roderick Payne.
 Smith, Griffin & Mary Ellis, Jan 25, 1787; sr Thos Ellis.
 Smith, Joel & Prudence Bridgewater, Nov 3, 1807; sr Polly Bottom.
 Smith, John & Frances Arms, — — 1786.
 Smith, John & Jenny Machan, Sept 24, 1799; sr Rawley Stott.
 Smith, Joseph & Judith Townes, Mch 9, 1810; sr James Booker.
 Smith, Lindsey & Molly Bailey, Aug 5, 1793; sr Abram Bailey.
 Smith, Peter F & Louisa M Goode, Mch 11, 1839; sr Wm B Smith.
 Smith, Samuel & Elizth Jordan, dau Mary J; May 20, 1785; sr Batt Cocke.
 Smith, Thomas & Tabitha Williamson, dau Jacob W; Apr 30, 1776; sr Wm Hanson.
 Smith, Thomas & Rebecca Farley, June 19, 1807; sr Peter Farley.
 Smith, William & — —, Jan 23, 1783; sr David Parham.
 Smith, William & Betsey F Carter, Sept. 18, 1806; sr Jesse Walton.
 Smith, William & Mary Ragland, Dec 3, 1785; sr Joseph Ragland.
 Smith, William & Elizth Stringer, Oct 20, 1810; sr James Stringer.
 Smith, Wm B & Mary E Goode, Sept 25, 1837; sr Thos Witty.
 Smithey, John M & Manner Meadows, Apr 14, 1802; sr Thos Meadows.
 Smithey, Lewis & Elizth Seay, Feb 4, 1817; sr John F Scott.
 Smithey, Robt L & Parthana Foster, Jan 25, 1810; sr Richd W Ligon.
 Smithey, Royall B & Mary A E Hubbard, Feb 12, 1839; sr Wm Hubbard.
 Sneed, Samuel & Patsy Clay, Jan 4, 1786; sr Chas Clay.
 Snell, James H & Nancy B Rison, Aug 3, 1842; sr R. A. Booker.
 Southall, Barnett & Phebe Clark, Dec 18, 1833; sr Wm J Howell.
 Southall, Field T & Mary Ann Mann, Sept 30, 1818; sr Geo F Mann.
 Southall, Henry H & Nancy Tanner, Aug 27, 1795; sr Ebenezer Coleman.
 Southall, James H & Mary Pollard, dau Nancy P; Oct 21, 1827; sr Jesse Coleman.
 Southall, John & — —, Mch 28, 1805; sr Zen Martin.
 Southall, John & Polly Hall, June 23, 1808; sr John Epes.
 Southall, John W A & Mary S Clarke, Dec 11, 1837; sr Barnett Southall.
 Southall, Stephen & Elizth Clay, Aug 25, 1796; sr H H Southall.
 Southall, Wm D & Sarah S Clay, Oct 30, 1832; sr John L Clay.
 Sowel, Thomas & Onery Johnson, Nov 28, 1757; sr Wm Johnson.
 Spain, David & Abigail Roberts, Aug 16, 1760; sr Jno A. Baldwin.
 Spain, Epes & Dorothy Chappell, Mch 23, 1792; sr W Howlett.
 Spain, Francis & Eleanor Truly, May 28, 1761; sr Benj Branch.
 Spain, Fredk & Mary Roberts, Mch 30, 1772 (52?); sr Nicholas Brown.
 Spain, Joshua D & Sarah A Butler, Mch 31, 1831; sr Augustus H Southall.
 Spain, Newman & Catsey Crenshaw, Dec 15, 1788; sr Wm Crenshaw.

- Spain, Thomas & Elizth Mayes, July 25, 1754; sr John Mayes.
 Spain, Wm D & Martha S Clarke, Nov 27, 1842; sr Geo J Clarke.
 Spencer, Thomas & Elizth J Flournoy, Sept 18, 1741; sr John Nash.
 Sperry, Isaac & Mary A Pinchbeck, Feb 9, 1835; sr Thos Pinchbeck.
 Starke, Robt & Mary Hall, Feb 27, 1758; sr Thos Claiborne.
 St. Clair, Archer & Sally Gibbs, Sept 12, 1811; sr Thos Gibbs.
 St. Clair, John & Betsy L Hudson, July 28, 1808; sr Geo Walker & Parham Booker.
 St. Clair, William & Letty Ann Worsham, Jan 21, 1847; sr Wm H Beux.
 Steger, Mackness G & Lucy Ann St. Clair, May 14, 1833; sr Wm G Haskins.
 Steger, Robt & Mary Dawson, Jan 27, 1764.
 Steger, Thomas & Elizth Goode, May 20, 1797; sr Waller Ford.
 Steger, Wade M & Harriet C Steger, Oct 29, 1840; sr W C Steger.
 Stephens, James T & Elizth A Townes, Nov 27, 1817; sr Thos A Holcombe.
 Stern, Francis & Elizth Jones, Jan 9, 1765; sr Thos Jones.
 Still, George & Hannah Morgan, June 23, 1821; sr Wm Morgan.
 Still, Jeremiah & Sally Winn, dau John W; Oct 19, 1786; sr Chas Featherston.
 Stith, Richd & Lucy Holt, Dec 25, 1756; sr David Holt.
 Stoker (Stokes?), Robt Jr & Mary Dawson, Jan 27, 1764; sh John Wiser(?).
 Stokes, Allen & Elizth Green, dau Abr G; Aug 30, 1799; sr James Cocke.
 Stokes, William & Lorena Ellis, July 2, 1760; sr Elison Ellis.
 Stokes, William & Nancy Crenshaw, dau Wm C; Apr 14, 1786; sr Wm Crenshaw.
 Stone, Anderson & Patsy Ligon, dau Wm L; July 21, 1801; sr Thos Ligon.
 Stott, James & Edith Foster, Sept —, 1795.
 Stovall, Bartholomew & Sally Brackett, Jan 28, 1762; sr Thos Brackett.
 Stow, Herbert & Surana Cousins, Dec 25, 1793; sr Wm Adams.
 Stow, Jacob & Nancy Foard, dau Geo F; Feb 16, 1786; sr Richd Featherston.
 Stow, William & Nancy Belcher, Oct 31, 1806; sr Francis Belcher.
 Stringer, Albert R & Elizth F Scott, Feb 1, 1842; sr Wm M Scott.
 Stringer, James & Winifred Dunnavant, Oct 6, 1806; sr Philip Dunnavant.
 Sturdivant, Daniel & Martha Parham, dau Wm P; Dec 4, 1784; sr Henry Smith.
 Sublett, John S & Mary F Cosby, May 26, 1834; sr Jas L Scott.
 Sublett, Peter D & Nancy Wingo, dau Jno W; Jan 1, 1805; sr Dudley Seay.
 Sublett, William & Betsy Hughes, Apr 24, 1788; sr John Hughes.
 Sudberry, William & Frances Dunnavant, July 29, 1784; sr Samuel Booker.
 Suggitt, Edgecumb & Constance Edmundson, Aug 31, 1767; sr Griffin Lewis.
 Sullivan, John & Sarah Seay, dau Jacob S; Jan 20, 1762; sr John Seay.
 Summons (Simmons?), Benj & Martha Simmons, Dec 2, 1761.
 Summons (Simmons?), Thos of Brunswick Co., & Martha A Jones, dau Jno J; Mch 14, 1801; sr Drury Jones.
 Sutherland, John T & Catherine E S Cousins, Dec 7, 1844; sr Asa Kidd.
 Sydnor, Robt H & Mary J G Barrett, Feb 13, 1846; sr Jos W Griggs.
 Sydnor, William & Mary E M B Bartlett, Dec 17, 1836; sr William Cox.
 Tabb, Edward & Jean Clements, Dec 22, 1763; sr Thomas Tabb.
 Tabb, John & Nancy Anderson, dau Elizth A; Dec 15, 1784; sr Jos Hillsman.
 Tabb, John & Mary Mallery, Oct 1, 1765; sr Thomas Lowry.
 Tabb, Thomas & Rebecca Booker, Sept 27, 1735; sr Richd Booker.
 Tabb, Thomas & Mary T Bolling, Oct 18, 1814; sr Jno R. Archer.
 Tabb, Thomas Y & Marianna E B Archer, Sept 9, 1834; sr Robt I Banister.
 Tabb, William H & Calpurnia W Featherstone, Dec 2, 1822; sr Chas H Featherston.
 Tally (Talley), Abner & Elizth Powell, May 19, 1792; sr Abram Powell.
 Tally, Daniel & Nancy Calliway, Aug 2, 1811; sr Jos Waltrip.
 Tally, David & Mary Callaway (Gallaway?), Oct 24, 1816; sr Jas Waltrip.
 Tally, Grief & Ann Cousins, dau Jno C; Apr 24, 1790; sr Robt Crowder.
 Tally, Grief & Frances Crowder, dau Herod C; Sept 4, 1824; sr Herod T Crowder.
 Tally, G & Mary Hutcherson, Nov 9, 1825; sr Thompson Walthall.
 Tally, John & Jane Crowder, Apr 21, 1792; sr Joshua Spain.
 Tally, John & Polly Pitchford, Apr 5, 1808; sr Jno Pitchford.
 Tally, Lodwick & Mary Tally, Dec 25, 1781; sr Wm Old.
 Tally, Peyton & Ridley C Powell, Sept 2, 1786; sr Robt Powell.
 Tally, Randolph & Martha Crowder, Feb 17, 1829; sr Grief Tally.
 Tally, Thomas & Dorothy Burton, Aug 31, 1820; sr Thos J Roberts.
 Tally, Willis & Evans Tally, Apr 5, 1821; sr Willington D Roach.
 Tally, Woodley & Hally P Hood, Sept 28, 1815; sr Laban Pitchford.
 Tanner, Branch & Mary Page Finney, Jan 2, 1764; sr Josiah Tatum.
 Tanner, Edward & Martha Powell, June 2, 1810; sr Jesse Southall.
 Tanner, Elam & Mary Claiborne, dau Leonard C; May 24, 1804; sr Henry H Southall.

- Tanner, Field & Lucy Hastings, May 29, 1813; sr Henry H Southall.
 Tanner, John & Ann Crowder, Apr 25, 1816; sr Field Tanner.
 Tanner, Lodwick & Ann Johnson, widow, May 5, 1764; sr Richd Hayes.
 Tanner, William & Betsy Powell, Feb 14, 1810; sr Grief B Hawkins.
 Tatum, Henry & Sally Scott, May 3, 1779; sr Jno Walthall.
 Tatum, Henry W & Mary E St Clair, Jan 8, 1850; sr B Harris Tatum.
 Tatum, Zack & Judith Walker, Dec 21, 1791; sr Henry Tatum.
 Taylor, James & Martha Booker, widow, Sept 5, 1766; sr Jno Smith.
 Taylor, James D & Judith Vasser, Feb 6, 1805; sr Wm Vasser.
 Taylor, John O & Elizth E Thompson, Mch 9, 1833; sr Dabney P. Miller.
 Taylor, Richd F & Rosalia Green, Dec 14, 1840; sr James E Cocke.
 Thacker, Richd B & Martha M Wright, Aug 29, 1826; sr Geo H Wright.
 Thomas, David & Martha Hurt, Feb 4, 1782; sr Wm Meanly.
 Thomas, Josiah & Patty Chappell, Mch 27, 1781; sr Richd Locke.
 Thomas, Woodlif & Sarah Williams, Dec 18, 1788; sr Arthur Scott.
 Thomson, Roger & Ann Ferguson, May 2, 1750; sr Jeremiah Keen.
 Thomson, Washington & Jean Stott, dau James S; Oct 26, 1785; sr Jas Farley.
 Thompson, Henry & Martha Robertson, Nov —, 1832; sr Stokes Tunstall.
 Thompson, Henry S & Sarah F Deaton, Apr 4, 1839; sr Nathan M Glenn.
 Thompson, John & Agnes Brogan (?), Sept —, 1781.
 Thompson, John & Sally Crawley Jones, Nov 1, 1804; sr David C Jones.
 Thompson, Josiah & Christian Ford, dau Mary F; Nov 8, 1788; sr Reinard Anderson.
 Thompson, Randolph & Mary Wilkerson, Dec 11, 1788; sr Wm Sands.
 Thompson, Richd & Jemima Cabiness, Dec 18, 1756; sr T Claiborne.
 Thompson, Thomas & Ann Allen, Mch 3, 1792; sr Bryant Butler.
 Thompson, Wm B & Prudence Mann, dau Field M; Sept 21, 1804; sr David Mann.
 Thornton, James H & Sally R Motley, Aug 24, 1809; sr Booker Foster.
 Thornton, Reuben & Prudence Munford, Mch 6, 1784; sr John Gooch.
 Thornton, Sterling Clack & Mary Jones, widow, Feb 12, 1777; sr Robt Foster.
 Thorp, William & Mary Farley, Nov 19, 1777; sr Nath'l Farley.
 Tibbs, James & Agnes Anian, Nov 9, 1802; sr Geo Anian.
 Timberlake, John & Elizth Pryor, dau Jno P; Jan 19, 1782; sr Sterling C Thornton.
 Tinsley, Alex A & Mary F Nunnally, Nov 27, 1845; sr Jordan Meador.
 Todd, Bernard & Sarah E Brown, Apr 9, 1849; sr Thos B Hamlin.
 Tomes, Edward & Elizth Ford, Jan 13, 1779; sr Henry Walthall.
 Townes, Armistead T & Rebecca H Booker, Feb 5, 1800; sr James Townes Jr.
 Townes, Armistead T & Elizabeth Moseley Giles, Nov 30, 1808; sr Bentley Anderson.
 Townes, James & Rachel Marot Booker, Sept 29, 1792; sr Chas Burch.
 Townes, John S (L?) & Polly Segar Eggleston, Dec 22, 1806; sr John Townes Sr.
 Townes, Pascal L & Mary H Overton, Dec —, 1816; sr J T Leigh.
 Townes, Paschal L & Lucy F Walker, Dec 13, 1831; sr J T Leigh.
 Trabue, Joseph & Mary Ann Hughes, dau John H; Dec 11, 1786; sr John Hughes.
 Traylor, Addison A & Virginia A Kidd, Jan 1, 1852.
 Traylor, Archibald & Judith Webster, July 19, 1803; sr Edward Webster.
 Traylor, Benj A & Sarah Ann Crosby, Sept 24, 1838; sr Henry Crosby.
 Traylor, Miles C & Ann W Edwards, Jan 28, 1841; sr Geo I Clarke.
 Traylor, Thomas N & Harriet J Robertson, Dec 20, 1843; sr Wm Satchfield.
 Traylor, William & Martha Franklin, May 21, 1822; sr Jesse Franklin.
 Trent, William & Mary Ann Franklin League (Leneve?), May 23, 1805; sr Matthew Moseley.
 Trueheart, Wm S & Mary Ann Rebecca Southall, Sept 19, 1832; sr A H Southall.
 Truit, William & Elizth Brown, May 28, 1784; sr John Farley.
 Tucker, Absalom & Polly Tucker, Dec 8, 1810; sr Abel Tucker.
 Tucker, Absalom & Adella Gilbert, Oct 14, 1817; sr Zac Gilbert.
 Tucker, Alpheus L & Harriet T Pettus, Mch 17, 1842; sr Wm H Gills.
 Tucker, Anderson & ———, Dec —, 1815.
 Tucker, Benj & Jency Spinner, Oct 12, 1797; sr Abel Mann.
 Tucker, Boswell & Judith Elam, Dec 23, 1809; sr Abr Powell.
 Tucker, David & Fanny Old, Feb 4, 1782; sr Robt Tucker.
 Tucker, Fleming & Sally Seay, Jan 5, 1816; sr Edward Seay.
 Tucker, Francis & Martha Huddleston, Aug 4, 1784; sr Robt Crowder.
 Tucker, Henry & Elizth Murray, Mch 6, 1787; sr Field Tanner.
 Tucker, Henry & Mary Maury, Mch 2, 1793; sr Abr Burton.
 Tucker, Hezekiah & Anny (Ameey?) Tucker, Mch 14, 1787; sr Sterling C Thornton.
 Tucker, Joel & Elizth Clements, Nov 25, 1788; sr John Clemons.
 Tucker, Joseph & Ann Sallard, dau Chas S; Feb 26, 1779; sr Zach Hurt.
 Tucker, Matthew & Elizth Rease, Mch 17, 1788; sr Jas Holms.
 Tucker, Nelson & Rhoda Hood, Apr 24, 1799; sr Solomon Hood.

- Tucker, Pascal & Tabitha Eckles, Dec 22, 1787; sr Edward Eckles.
 Tucker, Robt & Mary Hawks, Dec 7, 1778; sr Daniel Tucker.
 Tucker, Spencer W & Ann Eliza Traylor, Feb 14, 1842; sr S'm A Traylor.
 Tucker, Thomas & Mary Coleman, Jan 23, 1793; sr Evan Mitchell.
 Tucker, Thomas & Elizth Coleman, Aug 13, 1800; sr Martin Chandler.
 Tucker, Thompson & Clarissa Murray, Oct 7, 1791; sr Thomas Murray.
 Tucker, Wesley & Mary Crowder, Nov 27, 1817; sr Henry H Southall.
 Tucker, William & Mary Keats, Oct 26, 1756; sr Robt Tucker Jr.
 Tucker, William & Sally Tucker, June 22, 1810; sr Abel Tucker.
 Tucker, William & Elizth Perkinson, Oct 22, 1832; sr John Clay.
 Tucker, Wm H & Martha I Roberts, Jan 10, 1846; sr Jas E Eanes.
 Tucker, Woodley H & Sally Pursise (?), Mch 10, 1827; sr Patrick Caverer.
 Tunstall, Alex & Rachel T Booker, Dec 6, 1854.
 Tunstall, Stokes & Amanda F Featherston, Nov 5, 1832; sr Claudius C Jones.
 Tunstill, William & Mrs Sally Kinningham (Kinney Lowe?), June 19, 1828; sr B Vaughan.
 Turner, Watkins & Judith A Mann, Sept 3, 1830; sr Robt W Mann.
 Turpin, Thos & Martha Gwinn, ward of Wm B Giles; Apr 6, 1826; sr Abner Nash.
 Tye, Solomon & Lucy Bates, June 18, 1781; sr Younger Hardwick.
 Vaden, Henry & Susannah Green, Mch 5, 1768; sr Abr Green.
 Vaden, Henry & Judith Hawks, Mch 17, 1783.
 Vaden, Herod & Susie Smith, Nov 13, 1785; sr Grief Tally.
 Vasser (Verser?), Daniel & Frances Anderson, Jan 10, 1789; sr Jno Anderson.
 Vasser (Verser?), John W & Minerva F Blankenship, dau Edwin B; May 28, 1829; sr E B Blankenship.
 Verser (Vasser?), Richd & Frances Shalteen (?), Feb 1, 1781; sr Anthony Webster.
 Verser (Vasser?), Wm & Elizth Jackson, Jan 27, 1778; sr Robt Lawson.
 Verser (Vasser?), Wm & Mary Webster, Jan 26, 1804; sr Wm Warriner.
 Vaughan, Albert G & Martha E Vaughan, Apr 29, 1833; sr A S Vaughan.
 Vaughan, Asa & Jane Truly, Nov 7, 1783; sr Grief Truly.
 Vaughan, Asa & Julia Ann Walthall, Feb 23, 1841; sr Geo R Jeter.
 Vaughan, Augustus & Mary S Farmer, Jan 4, 1843; sr Claiborne Craddock.
 Vaughan, Baskerville & Kate I Williams, dau Sam'l Williams; May 8, 1830; sr Joel C Foster.
 Vaughan, Craddock & Elizth Clough, Dec 22, 1800; sr Allen Townes.
 Vaughan, Edwin A & Mary Ann Haskins, Feb 23, 1839; sr Jno H Clayton.
 Vaughan, Francis & Magdalen Walker, Nov 27, 1794; sr James Craddock.
 Vaughan, Francis L & Mary C Whitworth, Jan 16, 1838; sr Wm H Vaughan.
 Vaughan, Hamlin & Sally W Tucker, Dec 9, 1839; sr Henry Bowles.
 Vaughan, Henderson F & Mariamne Barret Walthall, Jan 26, 1841; sr Asa Vaughan.
 Vaughan, Henry A & Cordelia Henderson Love, Nov 26, 1840; sr Richd E Farrar.
 Vaughan, Henry M & Sarah Jane Vaughan, Aug 24, 1824; sr Jno R Vaughan.
 Vaughan, James & Frances Jackson, dau Francis J; Oct —, 1791; sr Richd Clough.
 Vaughan, James & Mary Clough, Dec 29, 1791; sr Richd Clough.
 Vaughan, James & Martha Legg, July 28, 1792; sr John Morris.
 Vaughan, James & Jane H Craddock, Feb 22, 1810; sr Robt Vaughan.
 Vaughan, James A & Mary Ann Vaughan, Mch 11, 1825; sr W M Mottley.
 Vaughan, James N & Sarah A Holt, July 8, 1844; sr German G. Morris.
 Vaughan, John & Elizth Stanley, widow, May 25, 1757; sr Dan Murray.
 Vaughan, John & Jane Worsham, Nov 21, 1759; sr Thos Bottom.
 Vaughan, John & Martha Williams, Feb 8, 1786; sr Philip Williams Jr.
 Vaughan, John & Sarah L Walker, Feb 20, 1790; sr Patrick Vaughan.
 Vaughan, John M & Polly A Dearen, Dec 8 1836; sr Samuel Perrin.
 Vaughan, Lewis & Sally Davenport, Mch 26, 1788; sr Burwell Featherston.
 Vaughan, Milton & Rebecca Craddock, Oct 2, 1811; sr Wm Leigh.
 Vaughan, Pascal M & Juli H Piller, Jan 27, 1825; sr Benj F Piller.
 Vaughan, Robt & Sarah Craddock, Jan 20, 1799; sr John Truly.
 Vaughan, Thomas & Tabitha Howell, Apr 22, 1810; sr Bej Wynn.
 Vaughan, T W & Elizth Beckner, Dec 22, 1852.
 Vaughan, William & Sally C Johnson, Apr 7, 1828; sr Jno H Jackson.
 Vaughan, Wm H & Martha Chappell, Mch 17, 1813; sr Samuel Overton.
 Vaughan, Wm H & Mason J Lockett, Feb —, 1828; sr Thos W Vaughan.
 Vaughan, Willis & Edith Gunn, Feb 7, 1778; sr Alex Roberts.
 Vaughan, Willis & Betsy Wright, Dec 16, 1796; sr Reuben Wright.
 Venable, Jacob M & Lucy F Robertson, Sept 24, 1833; sr Thos C Clarke.
 Verell, Peter & Mary H Dunnivant, Nov 5, 1830; sr Thos Worsham.
 Verser—see under Vasser.
 Vest, Samuel & Betsy W Johnson, Dec 22, 1801 (07?); sr John Carter.

(To be continued)

Death Records from "Vermont Journal," Windsor, Vt.

(PUBLISHED BY ALDEN SPOONER)

Copied by Clara Abbott Folsom

Issue of August 12, 1826

<i>Died at</i>		<i>Age</i>
Windsor	3d inst., Mrs. Gratia Anne Torrey, wife of Dr. Erastus	42
Castleton	Walter R., son of Walter R. Gilkey	16 mo.
Troy, Lincoln Co., Mo.	16th June last, Mr. David Bailey	73
	Formerly of Woodstock. A Revolutionary patriot. 51 years previous he fought at Bunker Hill.	
Vershire	Mrs. Nancy Bliss, wife Dr. Ezra Bliss	43
Warren	Widow, Sarah Murzel	59
Waterbury	Mr. Roswell Wells	55
Plymouth	1st inst., Mr. William Archer	82
Plymouth	1st July, Mrs. Sally Brown	41
Calais	29 ult., Capt. Isaac Robinson	45
Plainfield	Miss Sally Wilson, d. widow S. Wilson	19
Bakersfield	July 25, Robt. Nicholas Jr., of New Ipswich, N. H.	25
Shrewsbury, Mass.	Jonah Howe, Esq.	73
	He was in the Battle of Bunker Hill and at the taking of Burgoyne. Was on the Com. of Correspondence, Com. of Safety, etc.	
Epsom, N. H.	July 12, Lieut. Jonathan Curtis	78
	Revolutionary soldier. A Minute Man. Of the army that invested Boston after the Battle of Lexington.	
Middlebury	Mrs. Sarah Wiggins	85
Chelsea	30 ult., Widow Lydia Elderkin, born in Windham, Conn.	79
Stanstead	20 ult., Mehitable, w. of Stephen Morrill	28
Brookfield	July 30th, Hannah Edson, w. Capt. Amasa Edson	64
Newton, Mass.	Mrs. Sarah Hull, relict late Gen. Wm. Hull	76
Hanover, N. H.	Mr. Isaac Fellows	64
Orange, N. H.	Mrs. Belinda, w. Capt. Elijah Whittaker	31
Landaff, N. H.	John Cogswell, Esq.	64
Boston	29 ult., Mr. Aaron Woodman	36
Haverhill, N. H.	July 18, Mr. Noah Buzzel of Alexandria	70
	A soldier of the Revolution.	
Lulenburg	June 20, Rev. John Willard	66
	A graduate of Harvard College, 1782. 5th indirect succession being son of Rev. John, D. D., Strafford, Conn., graduate Harvard, 1751; son of Rev. Samuel W., at Harvard, 1722; son of Maj. John W., at Harvard, 1690; son of Vice President Samuel W., at Harvard, 1659.	
Boston	2 inst., Mr. Abraham Rich of Strafford, Vt.	20
Gloucester, R. I.	Nathaniel Tourtelott	76
	On the day of the Jubilee he appeared in the ranks of the Revolutionary veterans in Providence and perished at the table.	
Ashted, Warwickshire, Eng.	May 6, Daniel Oliver, Esq.	32
Carthage	June 24, Lieut. Benj. D. Torry of the Columbian Navy	23
	A native of Boston.	
Limestone Co., S. C.	6th ult., Mrs. Phebe Johnson	In 114th yr.
	Born in Bermuda 1712. Married 1732 to Capt. Johnson, in the British service, who removed to Georgia with Gen. Oglethorpe at the first settlement of that state, where he remained till the close of the Revolutionary War, when he removed to the Bahamas, where he died. After his death, Mrs. Johnson came back to Georgia and resided first with a daughter and then with a granddaughter, wife of Judge Wilkinson.	
Bridgeport, Conn.	Widow Mehitable Nichols	77
Londonderry	29 ult., Mr. Jonathan Emmons	89
	A Revolutionary soldier.	
Concord, Mass.	15 ult., Mr. Lovel Estabrook	23

<i>Died at</i>		<i>Age</i>
Vinalhaven.....	Maj. George White..... An officer of the Revolution.	80
Lincoln, N. H.....	Rev. Charles Stearns, D.D., pastor of that place.....	73

Issue of August 19, 1826

Castleton.....	12 inst., Mrs. Annie Clark, relict Col. Isaac..... Mother of Robert Temple of Windsor.	75
Shelburn.....	6 inst., Dea. Aaron Skinner.....	86
Littleton.....	July 23, Mr. Hector George.....	Not given
Littleton.....	July 23, Polly, his wife.....	Not given
St. Albans.....	30 ult., Mr. Jonathan Nichols.....	59
Pittsfield.....	David W. Childs of Utica, N. Y.....	45
Templeton.....	Mr. Robert Holden..... He served through the whole of the Revolutionary War in regiment commanded by Col. Rufus Putnam.	84
Waterford, N. H.....	Lieut. Thomas Greene..... An officer in Revolutionary Army.	63
Barboursville, Va.....	Mrs. Mary Barbour, mother of the Sec. of War.....	76
Burlington.....	Tuesday last, Miss Louisa Wait.....	32
Vernon.....	Gideon Briggs, a Revolutionary soldier.....	Not given
Brookline.....	2d inst., Mr. Ransom Pool, s. of Ebenezer.....	24th yr.
Woodstock.....	7th inst., Dea. Ichabod Churchill..... He was one of the first settlers of that town and served his country in the Revolutionary War with fidelity and patriotism.	86
Reading.....	7th, Mrs. Sally Hapgood, w. of David.....	64
Wayne township, Mifflin Co., Pa.....	Mr. Wm. Ross..... He was a soldier of Braddock's Field 1755. Slightly wounded. Enlisted at commencement of Revolutionary War and was in most of the engagements during the whole war. Though poor, he never had a pension as he lost his discharge.	109

Issue of August 26, 1826

Gloucester.....	Capt. Wm. Dowell of Portsmouth..... Largest man in U. S. Weighed 444 pounds.	26
Brattleboro.....	16th, Hon. Royal Tyler..... Judge Tyler was a native of Boston. He was aide-de-camp to Gen. Lincoln in Shay's Rebellion, 1786-7.	66
Walpole.....	July 22, Robert Fay, s. of Joseph.....	31
Hallowell, Maine.....	Joseph Pope.....	72
Jaffrey, N. H.....	Jacob Pierce.....	75
Chester.....	July 22, Miss Olive White, d. of Hon. Wm.....	27
Amherst, N. H.....	David Dunklee.....	79
London.....	John Farquar.....	73
Marietta, Ohio.....	Capt. Stanton Prentiss, formerly of Lancaster, Mass.....	76
Lancaster, Mass.....	Samuel Ward.....	88
Springfield.....	Wm. L. Frink, formerly of Sharon.....	29
Vergennes.....	Mr. Thos. W. Rich, innkeeper.....	52
Strafford.....	10th, Amos Brown..... A veteran of '76, in service 8 years.	79
Shelburne.....	8th, Dea. Aaron Skinner.....	86
Leyden.....	Mar. 6, Mrs. Polly Clark, consort of the late Alpheus Clark who died 3d of July last, aged 51.....	49

Issue of September 2, 1826

Woodstock.....	26 ult., Joseph Pratt.....	74
Barnard.....	Monday last, Mrs. Lovina Page relict of the late Col. Nathaniel Page.....	Not given
Barnard.....	Monday last, Mrs. Polly Jones, w. Capt. Ariel J.....	Not given
Reading.....	22 ult., Jonathan Sherwin.....	60
Tennessee.....	July 27, Gen. James Winchester..... Revolutionary War patriot, philanthropist and statesman.	72
Burlington.....	18 ult., Hon. Joseph Mulvaine, U. S. Senator from N. J.....	58
Burlington.....	18 ult., his son Joseph.....	30
Allentown, Pa.....	15 ult., Hon. Henry Wilson, Rep. from Pa.....	48
Baltimore.....	Paul Allen, poet and political writer.....	Not given
Willington, Conn.....	Rev. John Rathbone.....	97

<i>Died at</i>	<i>Issue of September 9, 1826</i>	<i>Age</i>
Merrimack, N. H.	20 ult., Solomon Danforth, Jr.	45
Francetown, N. H.	Aug. 17, John Manahan.	46
Francetown, N. H.	Aug. 24, Adam Manahan, his brother.	38

Issue of September 16, 1826

Middlebury	6th, Rev. Herbert Marshall.	26
Hartland	Monday last, Elbridge Tabor.	Not given
Milton	30th ult., Mrs. Phebe Blake, consort of Isaac.	43
Concord, N. H.	Mrs. Lucy Abbot, wife of the late Isaac.	90
Nottingham, N. H.	Moses Furber.	59
New York	6th, Hon. Wm. P. VanNess, U. S. Dist. Judge.	Not given

Issue of September 23, 1826

Liverpool, Eng.	George Townsend, late of Windsor.	27
New York	Gen. Judah D. Throop of Royalton.	41
Thetford	Mr. Levi Root, student at law.	18
Boston	Maj. Thomas Dean.	Not given
Londonderry, N. H.	Gen. Elias H. Derby, formerly of Salem.	Not given
Fairlee	Nelly Ann, dau. of Isaac and Nelly Farrington.	11 mo.
Montpelier	Sat. last, Samuel Rich.	60
	Children of Mr. Nathaniel Giles	
Woodstock	Guilford Paine.	64
Northwood	Sept. 11, Hannah S.	5
Northwood	Sept. 11, Judith Jane.	3 yr. 4 mo.
Northwood	Sept. 14, Ira H.	8 yr. 6 mo.
Northwood	Sept. 14, Joseph York, Revolutionary soldier and pensioner.	70
Swansey	Sept. 14, John Bennet.	92
Windsor	Caleb Williston, Revolutionary pensioner.	65
India	Rev. Gordon Hall, Bombay Mission.	Not given

Issue of September 30, 1826

Buffalo, N. Y.	Charles Rollin Beach, a native of Vermont.	40
	Publisher of a newspaper, Island of Bermuda for many years.	
Hopkinsville, Ky.	23 ult., Hon. Robert P. Henry, Rep. Cong.	Not given
Burlington	21st, Capt. Gideon King.	52
Bolton	2d, Eld. Samuel Webster.	57
Johnson	William Heath, a Revolutionary pensioner.	60
Tunbridge	Peter Whitney.	88
	He served in several campaigns in the French War and in the greater part of the Revolutionary War.	
Northfield, N. H.	9th inst., Eastman.	3
Northfield, N. H.	9th inst., Washington Lafayette.	1
	Children of Capt. Simeon and Lydia Sanborn.	
Lebanon, N. H.	Aug. 30, Joseph Amsden.	77
Bolton	Eld. Daniel Webster.	72
Sanbornton, N. H.	David Merrison.	94
Meredith, N. H.	Mrs. Sally Eastman.	60
Sanbornton, N. H.	David Tilton.	71
Andover, Mass.	March, Zebediah Shattuck.	90
Woodstock	Wed. last, Mr. John Blackwell.	59
Gotham, N. Y.	Aug. 29, widow Sabra Torrey, formerly of Chelsea, Vt.	53
Cornish, N. H.	Alfred Chase, son of Harvey.	15

Issue of October 7, 1826

Concord, N. H.	28 ult., Lucinda J. Hough, w. George.	64
Keene, N. H.	Sept. 19, Alexander Grimes.	3 yr. 3 mo.
Keene, N. H.	Sept. 19, ——— Smith of Hinsdale.	83
	Served in French War and at the investment of Boston in 1775.	
Chesterfield, N. H.	19 ult., Bradford White, son of widow Elizabeth White.	26
Hanover, N. H.	Deacon Samuel Slade.	79
Northampton	Sept. 20, Miss Hannah Hale of Rutland.	21
Sutton, Maine	Dr. Stephen Monroe.	63
Lemington	July 28, Col. Christopher S. Bailey.	59
Salisbury, N. H.	Sept. 2, Deacon Jacob True.	79
London, N. H.	Sept. 23, John Sanborn.	79

<i>Died at</i>		<i>Age</i>
Portsmouth, N. H.	Hon. Hunking Penhallow	60
Sharon	6 ult., Mrs. Mary Holt, w. of Obed	Not given
Hartford	Sept. 3, Stephen Tilden	73
Lyndon	Aug. 20, William Harvey, a Revolutionary soldier	79
Woodstock	Jacob Gilbert	76
Chester	Isaac Hill	Not given
Bridgewater	Widow Sarah French	92
Manchester	Nathaniel Thompson, Revolutionary pensioner	Not given
Bennington	29 ult., Simeon Hathway	83
Newark, N. J.	14 ult., Hon. Wm. S. Pennington	69
	Judge Dist. Court of N. J.	
At his seat near Baltimore	Sept. 26, Capt. Robt. Trail Spence, U. S. Navy	Not given

Issue of October 14, 1826

Plymouth	22 ult., Rebecca, consort of Dr. Josiah Fink	65
Reading	6th, Nathan Mann	83
Putney	Sept. 27, Hubbard Upham, son of William	30
E. Greenwich, R. I.	26 ult., Wm. Green, bro. Gen. Nathaniel	83
Randolph	5th, Emily P. Paine, dau. Samuel Paine, Jr.	22
Woodbury, Conn.	Samuel Moody	Not given
Ryegate	19 ult., Jean Nelson, wife Lieut. Nelson	90
	One of the early settlers.	

Issue of October 21, 1826

New Boston, N. H.	9th, Capt. James Cochran of Windsor	44
Windsor	Miss Mary Ruggles	52
Hanover, N. H.	Horace F. Carter, son of Widow Carter of Peachern, Vt.	19
Windsor in State Prison	Joseph Buncham, a convict, late of Pomfret	Not given
Deerfield, N. H.	Johnathan Philbrick	91
Meredith, N. H.	8th, Hon. John Mooney, Judge Probate, Strafford Co.	64
New Hampton, N. H.	Mrs. Betsey Webster, wife John	46

Issue of November 4, 1826

Vershire	15 ult., Angelina Bliss, dau. Dr. Ezra	17
Fayston	20 ult., child of Mr. Eli Bruce	17 mo.
Chelsea	Marshal S. Wm. Case of Northfield	4 mo
Strafford	22 ult., Mary M. Cobb, d. Daniel and Miranda	12 mo.
Philadelphia	Selleck Osborn formerly of Boston	
	Editor of several papers and a poet.	

Issue of November 11, 1826

Newbury	22 ult., John Wallace	35
Vershire	John Welch, Revolutionary pensioner	84
Strafford	27 ult., Amanda Aldrich	25
Strafford	15 ult., Emily Chamberlain, dau. William	12
Bennington	29 ult., Catharine Robinson, dau. Aaron	15
Pomfret	Oct. 10, Widow Clarissa Abbot	55
Woodstock	27 ult., Hannah Dutton, d. Zebedee Churchill 2d	6
Bridgewater	5 ult., Mrs. Sylinda W. Salmon Thompson	23
Bridgewater	5 ult., Jonathan Levitt, only child Salmon Thompson	10 da.

Issue of November 25, 1826

Lansingburg, N. Y.	14th, Charles Curtis	34
Windsor	13th, Timothy W. Curtis	23
Reading	13th, Elisha Bigelow, First Settler	74
Keene, N. H.	4th, Bulah, w. Silas Rhodes	42
Keene, N. H.	12th, Lura Snow, d. Deacon Snow	24
Surry, N. H.	9th, Mrs. Content Daggett, w. Otis D.	38
Brighton	Sunday, Ezra Morse, formerly of Dublin, N. H.	
Shelburn	10th, Gretta, d. Ira Tracy	4
Walden	10 ult., Joel Week	40
Montpelier	17 ult., Mrs. Roxany Campbell, w. W. R. Campbell	28
Elmore	Nehemiah French	80

(To be continued)

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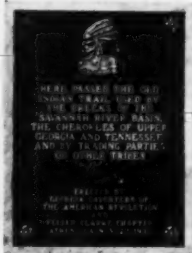
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Our Plant

fully appreciates the confidence our clients impose in us when they ask us to produce their printing. Each and every job—from a calling card to a million copies of a large magazine—is given the same attention. It will be to your advantage to get information from us regarding your next order for printing.



JUDD & DETWEILER, INC.

Master Printers

ECKINGTON PLACE and FLORIDA AVE.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

